

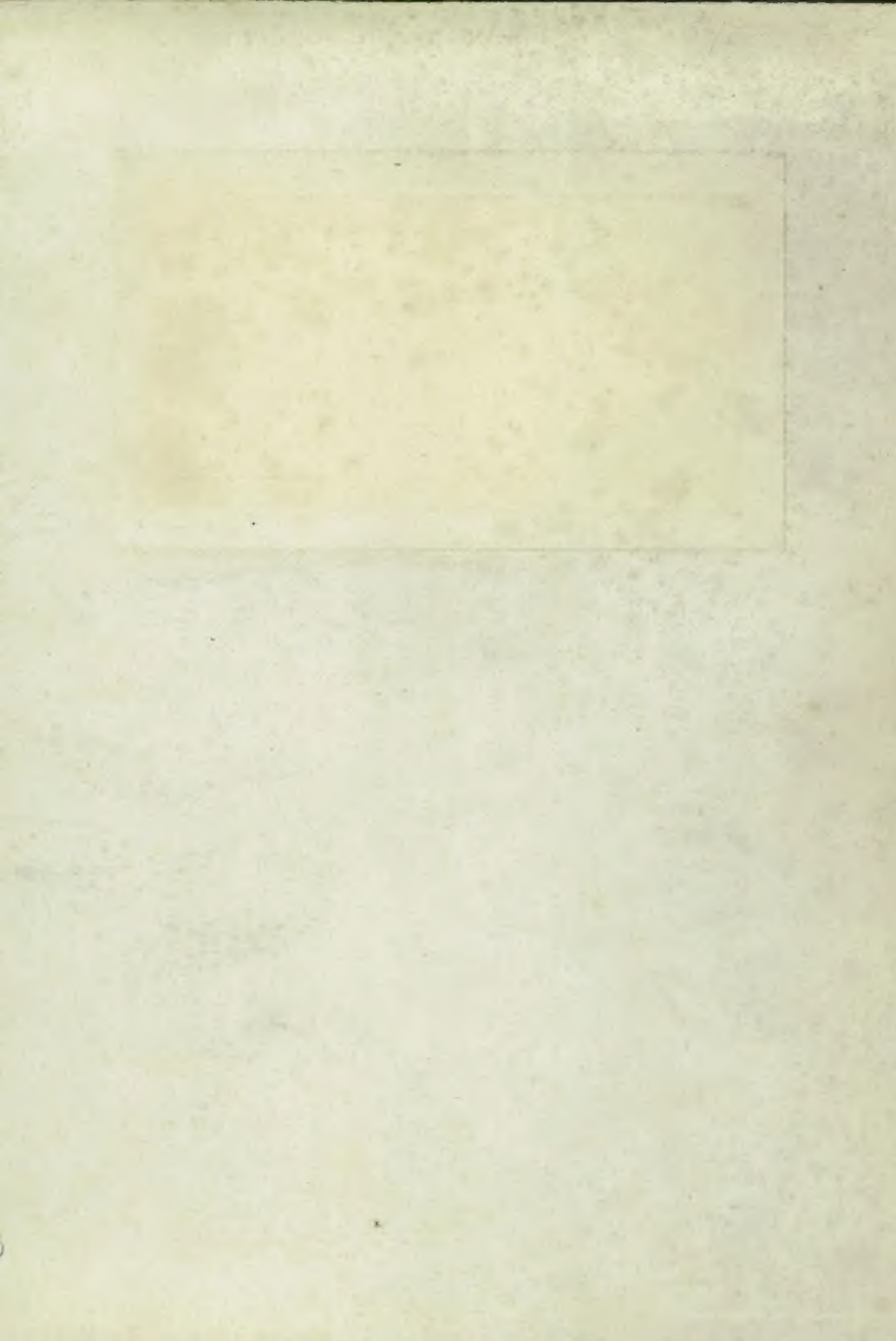


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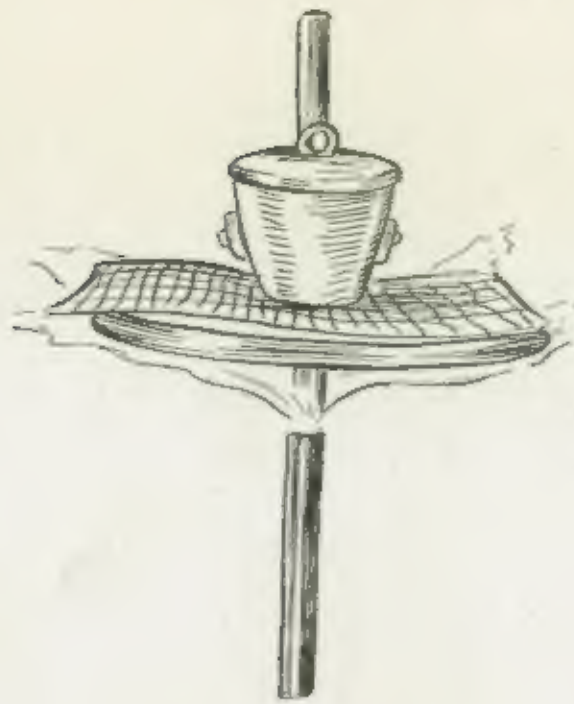
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"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."—Virgil.

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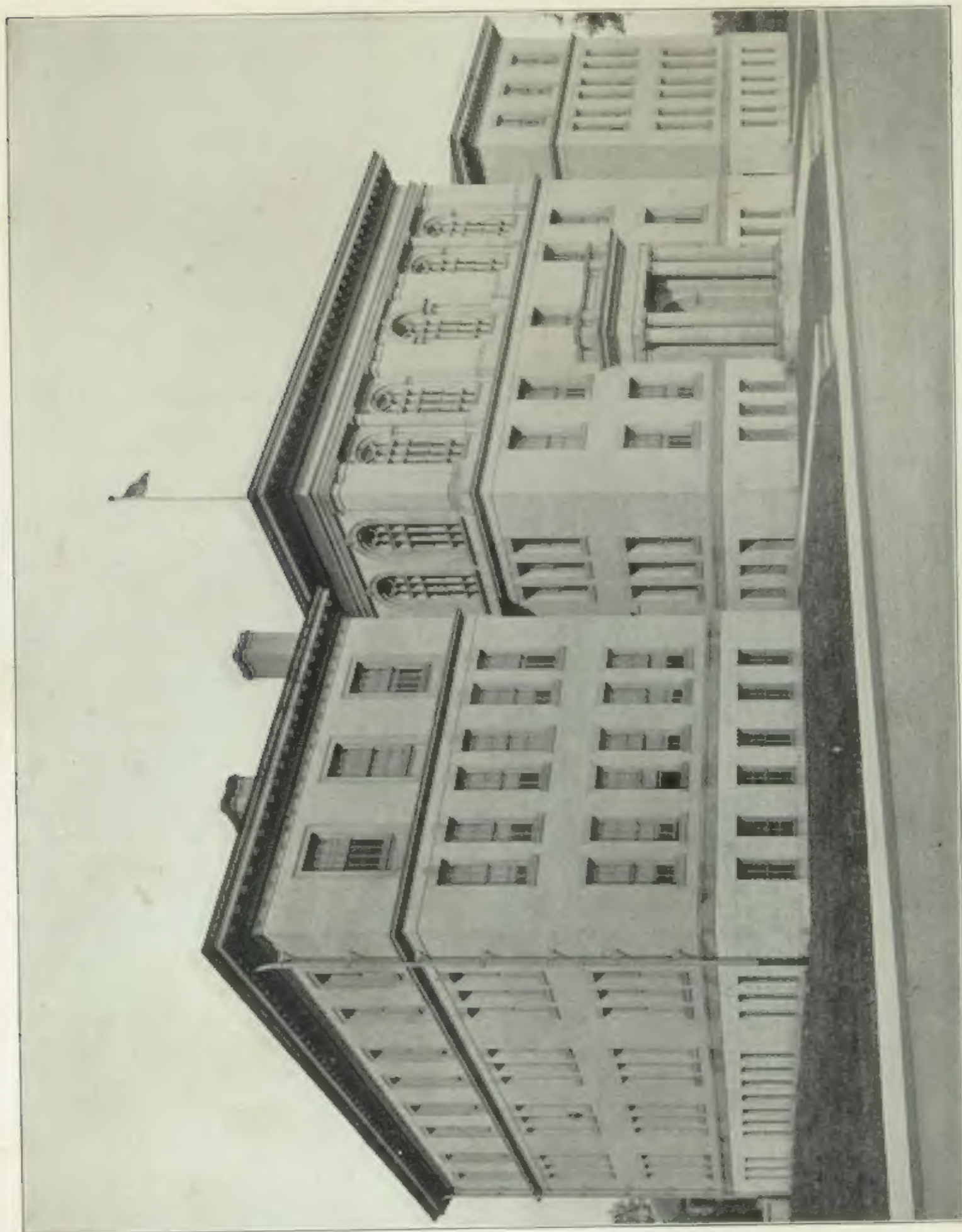
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EAST HIGH ERECTED IN 1898

I. A BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

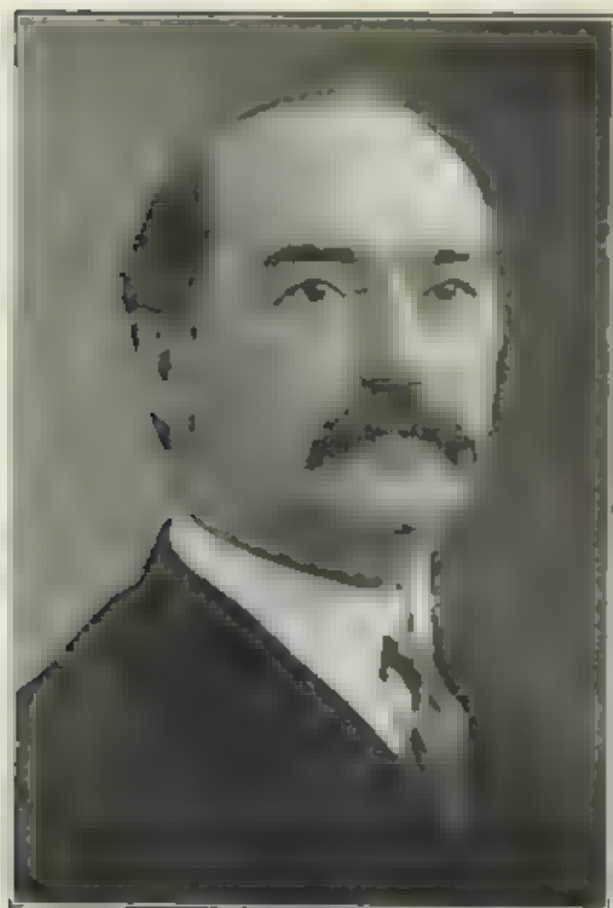
East of Yesterday

"For the Days of Auld Lang Syne."

—Old Song

EAST HIGH IN HISTORY
OLD EAST IN ATHLETICS
EAST IN DRAMATICS
EAST IN THE LIMELIGHT
IN MEMORIAM

East of Yesterday



FRANCIS B. PEARSON,
Principal of East 1898-1908



JOHN D. HARLOR,
Principal of East 1908-1914

More than a quarter of a century has passed since East High School came into existence as a separate high school. The first East students attended school at Ohio Avenue and Felton Avenue schools in 1897. Both sections were under the principalship of Mr. John C. Hanna. Juniors and Seniors attended school at Ohio Avenue, Freshmen and Sophomores at Felton.

In the original Faculty may be seen many names familiar to East's student body.

A. E. Addison	...Mathematics	John C. Hanna.....Principal
Mary Blakeston	...Latin	Helen O. Lemert.....Civics
Margaret Felsch	...Drawing	Otto H. Magly...Commercial Course
L. Mina Ferrell	...English	J. M. Mulford.....History
Mary E. Ferrell	...English	Ellen G. Parsons.....English
Anna Finn	...German	Emma Ruppertsberg.....Physics
John D. Harlor	...History	Mignon Talbot Physical Geography
Louise Herrick	...Latin	H. O. Williams.....History

At the time of the erection of the present building at Loeffler and Franklin Avenues, the Board of Education was headed by Judge Frank B. Rathmell as president. On the building committee were Charles E. Morris, Theodore Leonard, Fred J. Heer and David Riebel, architect. In 1899 the structure was completed and on April seventh it was formally dedicated.

Its first principal was Hon. Francis B. Pearson. He was aided by the original faculty of the first East with two additional members.

Juliette Sessions.....	History
Margaret Parsons.....	French

The next four years saw the building's capacity reached when seven hundred and fifty students were enrolled. In 1907 the enrollment increased to eight hundred and thirteen students. In this year these names were added to East's Faculty: —

Lillian Behren.....	Arts	George P. Harmount..	Mathematics
Alice D. Hare.....	Latin	Wilbert B. Skimming..	Mathematics

In 1913 a residence adjoining the school on the west side was purchased to house Domestic Science classes. In it all the problems of the home are treated with practice in every housekeeping task. The house is completely furnished and classes are held regularly.

In 1917 many of East's students answered the call to the colors, some never to return. East men who made the supreme sacrifice were: —

Adelbert Agler	Russell Mann
Eli Bates	Gleason McCarty
Harold "Hap" Courtney	Clyde McCormick
Herbert Drake	Roy Murphy
Harold Huffman	George Seltzer
Ralph Kennel	Rollo Stevens

In 1920, a new office, that of vice-principal, was created in Columbus Senior and Junior high schools. Miss Grace Rarey Peters, head of East's History Department, was our first vice-principal. Her interests were the problems of the girls in school work and social life. She was succeeded, in September, 1922, by Miss Jane M. Doren, long known to East students as a teacher of Botany.

Two of East's teachers have taken active part in the Americanization work which has become a department of Columbus schools. This department was instituted in 1919, because of the influx of foreigners to Columbus and the necessity of educating them. Miss Juliette Sessions, formerly head of the History Department, was the first director of the Americanization work. Miss Sessions left this work in 1922 to become President of the State League of Women Voters. She succeeded the late Kate M. Lacy as a member of the Board of Education. Harold W. Emswiler, formerly a Physics teacher at East, succeeded Miss Sessions as head of Americanization work. Miss Sessions' place as head of the History Department at East was taken by Miss Helen M. Gallen in 1919.

In East's history the principalship has changed hands four times. John C. Hanna was the first principal and held the office until 1898. He is now a school commissioner. Hon. Francis B. Pearson succeeded him in 1898 and served until 1914, when he left to become Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Ohio. He is now engaged in educational work. Mr. John D. Harlor was the next principal and headed East's teaching staff from 1908 to 1914. Mr. Harlor has conducted several European tours. He is now teaching history and economics at East. Mr. Charles H. Fullerton, East's fourth principal, was made Assistant Superintendent of Columbus Schools in 1916. Mr. Wilbert B. Skimming was appointed in 1916.

East's roster contains many names of just school pride. Miss Jane D. Sullivant was head of the English Department at East in 1899. She is the daughter of the late Joseph Sullivant, to whom the new East is dedicated. Mr. J. Chase Hambleton, formerly of the Science Department, is now principal of Trades High. Ulysses S. Brant, Columbus Attorney, formerly a teacher of Business Law, joined our faculty in 1899. Mr. Otto H. Magly, teacher of Commercial subjects at East, is now principal of West High. Mr. H. H. Reighly, former teacher of Physics, left East in 1921 to become principal of Highland Avenue School. Elbert L. Huesch came to East in 1912 as a teacher of mathematics and resigned in 1917 to become director of Trades and Industries in the office of the State Supervisor of Vocational Training.

East Alumni will always remember Miss Ellen C. Rogers, Miss Louise M. Stewart, and Miss Maybelle E. Marsh for their faithful and efficient services.

Miss Winona Schweir retired from the French faculty in 1921. Mrs. Mary Blakiston Guild was head of East's Latin Department until her retirement in 1919. She is now actively engaged in the Girl Scout Movement. Miss Cora Crane, a teacher of English, successfully produced two plays, "The Birthday of the Infanta" and "Three Pills in a Bottle", in her last year at East. She left in 1921 to become Mrs. M. B. English. Miss Elizabeth Crooke came to East as an Art teacher. She left to join North's Faculty and retired in 1922. Some teachers who have passed on are: Miss Edith C. Reese, George Leahy and Abram Brown. Mr. Brown joined our faculty in 1899.

"These are honoured in their generations,
And are the glory of the times."

Bible.

East's Athletic History



East High's State Baseball Champions 1904

The athletic past of East High School reads like a fairy tale. Since fairies are supposed to be able to accomplish almost the supernatural so did the Orange and Black teams line up as supernatural squads.

When Ohio Avenue School housed the pupils whose successors studied in what is now the present East High, they had great athletic teams in all branches of sport. Mr. Walter Collins, brother of Mr. Robert Collins, East's chemistry teacher, was the first coach of Orange and Black teams. Then in 1898 the present building, which is soon to be vacated, was built and here again great strides in athletics were made. In 1905 perhaps the greatest constellation of stars ever assembled at one time, were studying at East High School. There were Walter Barrington, Joseph Phelan, Billy Purtell all great athletes. Of these perhaps the greatest was "Rink" Barrington, a star in every branch of athletics. He was the "Chic" Harley of the olden days. Each 1905 team won a championship.

The baseball team of that year was the greatest ever to represent the Orange and Black. They were the champions of three states, — a great aggregation. The success of these squads was due in no small amount to Coach Otto Magley, a wonderful mentor, who is now principal of West High School. Their triumph was repeated in 1908 and 1909. In 1909 the baseball nine captured the title on the diamond. Dr. Welsch was the coach whose team was the first to ever defeat North, our ancient foe. The score was 3 to 0. Hats off to Dr. Welsch. The next championship for the Orange and Black came in football and baseball in the year 1913.

This was the first season that brought to list the greatest athletic product of Columbus High Schools, "Chic" Harley. Harley entered



East High Basketball Team—1898

East in 1912 but it was not until '13 that his athletic prowess became known. When one speaks of this great star, he cannot form words strong enough or adjectives forceful enough to characterize his playing. Suffice to say that no one before or since has come even close enough to make us place him in the class of our immortal "Chic."

Mr. Frank Gullum, now Athletic Director of Ohio University, was at the helm of the 1913 gridiron team. Mr. Gullum repeated his football success in 1914 but missed the baseball title. We captured the track title this year, however, and so made up for the baseball loss. The cinder men were coached by Mr. Robert Collins and were conceded to be champions of the state.

The Orange and Black managed to grab one scalp the next year, 1915, by stowing away the title of the three sacked arena, i. e., — the baseball championship. This diamond success was snagged again in 1916 with Coach Palmer Cordray in charge. Mr. Harold Emswiler, at present principal of night school and head of the Americanization work in Columbus High Schools, coached the 1917 football team which copped the gridiron honors in superb fashion. Lloyd Pixley, last year captain of the Ohio State football team and Peggy Fuller, 1921 Ohio University leader, were members of this titular squad. Mr. Sylvester Noble was coach of the '16, '17, '18, '19 basketball and track aggregations and it is a notable fact that these teams, every one of them, were in the race to the finish. A period of rather mediocre squads followed and it was not until 1920 that East again broke into the front ranks.

The swimming team, with the Addison boys showing the way, cut through all barriers and emerged triumphant and brought another title to East. This aquatic supremacy was manifest again in 1921 and 1922.



East's Track Champions—1921

when the Orange and Black again won high honors. The track championship was won by the Franklin Avenue cinder stars in 1921. In 1922 the football squad tied with South and North for gridiron supremacy. This same year saw a high school tennis league formed and the East racquet wielders proceeded to win the bunting in this sport.

Summing up this survey of the great teams of the past, we find that the Orange and Black copped twenty-one titles in the twenty-five years of its existence. Considering that in its infancy, East High did not have the facilities of the other schools its record is remarkable. However, this survey did not take in the many other aggregations which finished high in the race year in and year out; a type that was numerous in the years gone by.

We look upon our athletic standard of the past with a feeling that after all "we're not too modern" to look with pride upon those athletes who passed from our doors in past years.

East in Dramatics

Miss Jane D. Sullivant, first head of East High School's English Department, blazed the trail for Columbus secondary dramatics when she directed the presentation of Nicholas Udall's "Ralph Royster Doyster" with a cast taken from East's class of 1902. This was the first high school play given in Ohio schools.

Miss Sullivant, grandchild of Lucas Sullivant, founder of Franklinton, as Columbus was originally named, is a daughter of the pioneer scientist and great educational leader in whose honor the new East High School is to be dedicated. The Class of 1922 gave as an ovation to Miss Jane Sullivant its first night's production of "The Taming of the Shrew". Miss Sullivant was guest of honor.

Of the seventeen plays presented by East, ten have been Shakespeare's. Besides Udall's, the other dramas which have been departures from the traditional choice are Percy MacKaye, whose "Canterbury Pilgrims" was presented in 1903; Howard Pyle, whose novel, "Some Merry Adventures of Robinhood", was dramatized and directed by Miss Juliette Sessions in 1904, and Oliver Goldsmith, when "She Stoops to Conquer" was enacted by the Class of 1920. To these are added Rachael L. Field, whose playlet "Three Pills in a Bottle", together with Mrs. Edwin Johnson's dramatization of Oscar Wilde's "The Birthday of the Infanta" was chosen by the Class of '21.

Other Senior Class plays have been "Pyramus and Thisbe", 1903; "A Midsummer Night's Dream", 1907; "As You Like It", 1908; "Love's Labor Lost", 1909; "Much Ado About Nothing", 1914; and "Two Gentlemen of Verona" in 1917. Only six graduating classes in these twenty one years have failed to present some drama.

Shakespeare's last comedy, "The Tempest", was chosen by the Class of '23. This closes the splendid series of comedies which have been given under the supervision of the Misses Grace R. Peters, Mary E. Ferrell, Helen O. Lemert, and E. Pauline Brittain, besides those already mentioned.

Among East Students on the Professional Stage are:-

Mary K. Campbell	Miss America, Keith Circuit
Dale Winters	Schubert's Irene
Dolores Peters	Greenwich Village Folies
Georgia Peters	Concert Stage
Theophilus Alban }	"The Mikado"
Earl Alban }	
Cecil Randall...	Ziegfeld Folies
Jewel Sonnenstem	...Universal Films
Arne Lundberg	Interpretative Dancer
Robert Nelson }	
Lawrence Nelson }	Vaudeville Magicians
And many others.	

East in the Limelight

The name of East High is engraved on the Ohio State Campus by her sons who have made good at the University. Among those prominent is Henry Metters of '20, former editor of the *X Rays* and CRUCIBLE and a member of the Honor Society. Metters is Editor-in-Chief of the 1923 *Makon*, Ohio State's Annual, a member of Bucket and Dipper, and Sphinx. He is also President of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Journalism fraternity, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary Commercial fraternity. Besides this, he is on the Boost Ohio Committee, Junior Prom Committee, and the Sophomore Football Dance Committee.

John Harrison, '19, is Vice-President of Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering fraternity, Secretary of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary Chemical fraternity, and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary Mathematical fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary Scientific fraternity. He is also on the Engineers' Council and the Boost Ohio Committee.

John La Monte, also of '19, and former Editor of the *X-Rays* and CRUCIBLE, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary literary fraternity. La Monte was President of East's Honor Society for last year. Harold Harrison of '18, and Charles Adelbert Smith, '19, are both members of Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. Smith is also on the Engineers' Council. Thomas Metters, '19, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary fraternity, and is Secretary Treasurer of the Ohio State Branch of the American Association of Electrical Engineers.

The list of these former East students grows longer each year. From the class of '20, besides Henry Metters, are Charles H. Breninger, Treasurer of the Junior Class; John Cole, who was the Sophomore Basketball Manager; James Comly on the Engineers' Council; Frank Connell, who has gained his recognition in track as well as being elected President of the Junior Class. He is also on the Junior Prom Committee. The Assistant Secretary of the Boost Ohio Committee is Joseph Downs of '20, who was also on the Sophomore Football Dance Committee. Walter English, Jr., is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary Commercial fraternity, and was recently elected to membership in the Beta Gamma Zigma honorary Journalism fraternity.

The Sophomore Intramural has as its manager, Roy McDonald, of '20, who was Assistant Business Manager of the *X-Rays*. He is on the Strollers' Business Staff, as is Robert Zimmer, of '20.

Sampson Winters was on the Junior Prom Committee and the Sophomore Football Dance Committee.

Wellington Fordya and Wilbur Snypp, both of '20, are connected with the *Makon* and *Lantern* staffs, respectively. As a budding author, Milton Farber, '20, has surely started to bloom. His article, "How It Feels to Be Eighteen", was recently published in Scribner's Magazine. Otto Swisher, '20, is Captain of the R. O. T. C. Infantry.

Athletics have claimed several stars from 1920. John Miner, who was recently elected into Sphinx, is basketball captain elect for 1924. Miner was State's outstanding player and scorer in basketball. Harold Stahl, '20, is a track man and a member of the Varsity "O". He is also a member of the Men's Glee Club. Fred Tibbetts, '20, is a member of the Varsity "A" Association. Dwight Friend is connected with the football team.

Now for 1921 — Gansey Johnston is a member of Bucket and Dipper and Pi Delta Epsilon. He is Business Manager for the '24 *Makio*. Harold Platter is on the *Makio* and *Lantern* Staffs. Russell Young is on the *Sun Dial* Business Staff and the Ohio Union Board of Overseers. Roland Wood and Henry Auld were on the Football Dance Committee. Ward Ross is a well-known track man and Wellington Guild is a member of the Football team and the "O. A. A."

Mr. Palmer Cordray, our former coach, will receive his M. D. degree from Ohio State this June.

Roger and Hugh Addison of '22 like the Smith twins of '21, have brought fame to East through their great ability in swimming. Roger is attending Ohio Wesleyan and Hugh is at De Pauw.

John M. Vorys, '14, is a prominent member of the State Legislature.

East Hi can look with pride on her former students, who have gained recognition on Ohio State University Campus.

From the class graduated in '19, Mary Laird is perhaps the most well-known and popular girl at Ohio State University. She is a Senior in the College of Education and has been selected for Mortar Board, elected Pi Lambda Theta, honorary Education sorority, and is prominent in the University Y. W. C. A. Miss Laird, while at East, was Editor of the *Maid's Mirror*, Associate Editor of the CRUCIBLE and a member of the Honor Society.

Other '19 graduates, who have gained prominence on the Campus are: Dorothy Basore, a member of the Y. W. Cabinet; Glenna Schlitt, Vice-President of the Junior Class; Dorothy Getz, who has been doing clever art work for the *Sun Dial*, the Ohio State University Monthly humorous magazine; Lillian Ziegfield, who is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicon, honorary home Economics sorority; Dorothy Hanna, a member of Browning Dramatic Society, Mortar Board, and the Sigma Delta Phi, dramatic sorority. Miss Hanna also had a part in the Strollers' Christmas play, "The Wonder Hat".

Athletics, also, has brought our exceeds of '19 into the limelight. Helen Krepps, an all-round athlete, is President of the Women's Athletic Association and also Secretary of the Senior Class; Dorothy Gill, a member of W. A. A., and Lida Hays, who besides an athlete is sub-chairman of the Y. W. Committee. Gladys Bowen, '20, was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association for '24.

The class of '21 has produced the Smith twins, Ruth and Eleanor, our swimming champions, who have carried their names and East's to even wider circles than the Ohio State University campus.

In Memorium
Miss Mary Estelle Ferrell, Obit---June 25, 1921



**East High Alumni Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice
in the World War**

Adelbert Agler
Eli Bates
Harold Courtney
Harold Drake
Harold Huffman
Ralph Kennel

Russel Mann
Gleason McCarty
Clyde McCormick
Naughton McCormick
Roy Murphy
George Seltzer

Hollo Stevens

II. A BOOK OF RECORD East of Today.

"Today—Look well to this Day for it is Life--
the very Life of Life, the bliss of
Growth--the glory of Action--the
splendor of Beauty."

—*Sanscrit.*

EAST S FACULTY
SENIOR PLAY
CLASS 1925
HONOR SOCIETY
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
CLASS DAY PROGRAM
ORGANIZATIONS
MAIDS' MIRROR
ATHLETICS

Faculty

PRINCIPAL
WILBERT B. SKIMMING

VICE-PRINCIPAL
JANE M. DOREN

ENGLISH
HELEN O. LEMERT
LILLIAN COLGAN
EDISTINA RUTHERFORD
SYLVESTER NOBLE
FRANCES LORSHETER

HISTORY
HELEN GALLEN
ANTHONY DOLEZAL
ANNA FINN
JOHN D. HARLOR
COLUMBLA THOMPSON
GEORGE E. PARKINSON

LATIN
ALICE D. HARE
CLARK FULLERTON

SCIENCE
ROBERT COLLINS
WALTER R. BAILEY
NELLIE HENDERSON
ROBERT W. KARCH
GEORGE STRONG

MATHEMATICS
GEORGE HARMOUNT
GERTRUDE BLOSE
JOHN V. PIXLER
FRANK O. WILLIAMSON

DRAMATICS
E. PAULINE BRITTAIN

FRENCH
JULIA CHRISTMAN
ETHEL HOOVER
GRACE STEWART

ART
LILLIAN BEHREN

SPANISH
GERALDINE PARKER
STELLA REEL

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PRINCIPAL



JANE M. DOREN,
VICE PRINCIPAL



SCENES FROM "THE TEMPEST"

The Seniors of East High School present

"The Tempest"

BY SHAKESPEARE.

Chamber of Commerce, Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29, 1923

Persons of Play

Prospero, wronged Duke of Milan.....	{ Alvin McKinstry
Alonso, King of Naples	{ Charles Johnston
Sebastian, his brother..	Richard Lane
Antonio, usurping Duke of Milan	Kitty Cooper
Adrian	John Arbuckle
Francisco	Linden White
Lords of Alonso	John Savage
*Ferdinand, Alonso's son.....	{ William Crary
	{ Malcolm Benadum
Caliban, the monster.....	{ Maurice Miller
	{ Marion Ainsworth
Trinculo, the Jester	...Allan Jones
Stephano, the Drunken Butler	Stanley Zapp
Miranda, Prospero's Daughter.	{ Georgia Henry
	{ Delaine Schindler
Ariel, a sprite.	{ Erma Burkley
	{ Norman Linke
	{ Almae Reese
Boatswain ..	Carl Wood
Iris, the Goddess of Rainbow..	Margaret Gardner
Ceres, the Goddess of Harvest...	Dorothy Grout
Juno, the Goddess of Earth and Heaven	...Mae Ellen Cope
WATER NYMPHS	
Eva Armstrong	REAPERS
Betty Burnett	Alberta Nickols
Margaret Leopard	Isabel Greene
Anna Mae Heacock	Helen Offord
Bernice Herbster	Elizabeth Boehm
Mary Herbert	Louise Dutcher
Evening .	Margaret Jones
Venus .	Mary Evans
Midnight . . .	Ruth Montgomery
Dawn	Alice Tremaine
TIME	Georgia Peglar
Sunset to Sunrise.	{ Margaret Higgins
	{ Thelma Schoonover
	Florence Dunn
Prompter	SETTING
Dramatic director .	Acts I, II, III, IV, and V.
Stage director . .	The Enchanted Isle.
Stage manager	Mary Pence
*Gonzalo	E. Pauline Brittain
	Mr. George Parkinson
	Philip McGinnis
	Richard Huggard

Music of Play

1. Overture to Semiramide
2. In the Hall of a Mountain King.
3. Ballet Egyptien
4. Morris Dance
5. Moment Musical
6. Dance of the Hours.....

Rossini

Grieg

Luigini

King Henry VIII

Schubert

Ponchielli

SONGS.

Catch, Float 'em and Scout 'em.

"I Know a Bank"

Margaret Trenor
 Betty Burnett
 Eleanor Outcalt
 Carl Wood
 Norman Linke
 John Savage
 Elizabeth Boehm

Come Unto These Yellow Sands.....

Where the Bee Sucks.....

Full Fathom Five Thy Father Lies.....

Purcell

Arne

Johnson

ORCHESTRA

Director — MISS HARRIET BATTERSON



MARION L. AINSWORTH — "Bill"
1232 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Secretary H-Y
Honor Society

"Much wisdom goes with the fewest words."

VIRGINIA ALLEN — "Jinny"
170 S. Eighteenth Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"Sweet, gentle and graceful in her ways."

ELEANOR ALICE ANDERSON
12 Wisconsin Avenue

From West High School
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Crucible Board

"A good woman is a wondrous creature."

MARGARET ALICE ANSON — "Punk"
483 Hamilton Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Glee Club '21
Y. W. C. A.
N. Y. C. C.

Girls' Athletic Club
Supervisor Girls' Athletic Club '21

"There is no truer-hearted friend."

JOHN LE BARON ARBUCKLE — "Johnny"
Sunbury Road, Shepard

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
N. Y. C. C.
Senior Play

"A moral, sensible and well bred man."

EVA ARMSTRONG — "Eve"
393 Taylor Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Nurses Training School
Girls' Glee Club
Jesters' Dramatic Club

"She is a form of light and life."

WILLIAM ROBERT BEASLEY — "Bob"
664 Champion Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

MALCOLM KNIGHT BENADUM — "Mack"
1453 E. Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y
Vice-President Hi-Y Club '23
E. Association
Tennis '22
Football '22
Senior Play

"A smile on the face is an indication of good cheer."

A look of seriousness purports worth."

MARGUERITE LOUISE BIBLER — "Mig"
1381 Atcheson Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Office Training School
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Shadow'd Masque
Girls' Athletic Club

"To be womanly is the greatest charm of womanhood."

JANE BILLISON
148 Sherman Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Club Cabinet '23
Purple Plume
Vice-President Senior Class
Y. W. C. A.
"Big Sister"

"Not so frivolous but ever merry."

LUDEL BODEN — "Ludie"
843 Studer Avenue

From Athens High School
Enter Conservatory of Music
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Glee Club '23
N. W. C. A. Conference '21
Board '23
Author Co-ed play '23

"A radiant ray of sunshine wherever she goes."

ELIZABETH CATHERINE BOEHM
794 Fairwood Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Business College
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Gamut Club
Honor Society

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display."





DEAN EDGAR BOWEN
226 E. State Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
HI-Y

*"For he was a brave, bright fellow with eye
and conscience clear."*

MARGARET ELIZABETH BRECKENRIDGE — "Marg"
493 Kimball Place

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hellenic
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Honor Society

"Lovely and true."

MARY BROWN — "Brownie"
85 Hoffman Avenue

Washington Court House, Ohio
Ohio State University
Girls' Club

"As gentle as she is good."

KENNETH H. BRUST
1586 E. Rich Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
X Rays '23

"He sits high in all peoples' hearts."

MARY BLY BUECHLER — "Maribee"
994 E. Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

ERMA BURKLEY
93 N. Ohio Avenue

From Hubbard Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Purple Plume
Y. W. C. A.
Shadow'd Masque

*"Good cheer in your life keeps good cheer in
others."*

ELIZABETH BURNETT — "Betty"
39 Jefferson Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Dickenson College
Girls' Club
Girls' Club Cabinet
President Y. W. C. A. '23
Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '22
Hellenic
Shadow'd Masque
"Big Sister"
Girls' Glee Club

"Sweet as a primrose beneath a thorn."

RALPH WALDO BUTLER — "Kid"
870 N. Twentieth Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Vice President Hi-Y '22
President Hi-Y '23
Debating Society
Baseball

"Quiet and business-like."

DENSAL CALFEE
301 Linwood Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"I dare to speak the truth and dare to live it."

JOHN D. CARTER — "Carter"
683 Linwood Avenue

From South High School
Enter Ohio State University

"No one knows what he can do until he does it."

KATHRYN LILLIAN CASLOW — "Katy"
2727 Westerville Road

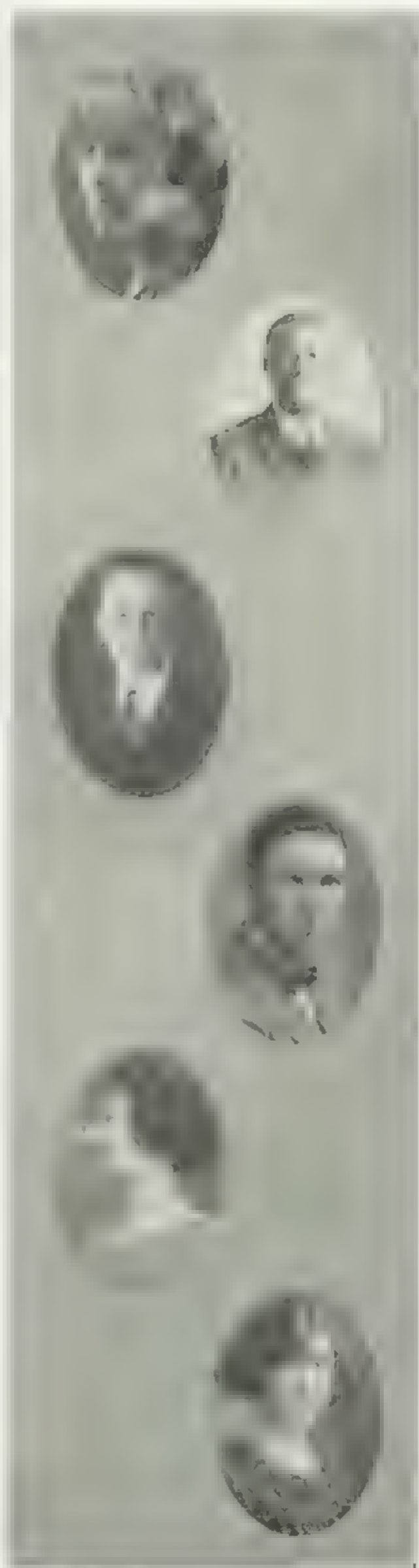
From Madison High School
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Girls' Athletic Club

"Modest as the violet that blooms in a secluded nook."

CECELIA CHANCELLOR — "C"
1275 East Long Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Oberlin College
Girls' Club

"Gracious in manner."





LOLA MURIEL CLARK — "Curly"
219 N. Eighteenth Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Club

"Such a cozy, modest little flower."



FREDERICK HAROLD CLOUSE — "Bud"
240 N. Eighteenth Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
X Rays Staff '20-'21-'22-'23
City Editor '21
Associate Editor '22
Editor-in-Chief '22-'23
Secretary Junior Class '22

*"The best of sports this man is known
A right good fellow, we all own."*



WENDELL C. COLE
1217 E. Rich Street

From Indianola Junior High School
Enter University of California
E. Association
Radio Club
X Rays
Swimming '22
Captain Swimming '23

*"There is honesty, manhood and good fellow-
ship in thee."*



LOUISE COLLINS
455 Galloway Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Girls' Club

"Your heart is tender, noble, pure and true."



KITTY COOPER
1029 Bryden Road

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio Wesleyan
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Stellenie
"Big Sister"
Girls' Athletic Club
Senior Play

*"Her voice, it murmurs lowly as the silver
stream may run."*



MAE ELLEN COPE
100 North Twenty-first Street

From Douglas Junior High
Girls' Club
Senior Play

"Cheerful in all walks of life."

CARL CRAMPTON
112 Cottage Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y

"An ounce of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

EDNA LOUISE CRANE — "Ed"
1252 Atcheson Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Office Training School
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Shadow'd Masque '22
Shadow'd Masque Treasurer '23
Assistant Circulation Manager X-Rays '22-'23
Crucible '23

"In virtues, nothing earthly could surpass her."

WILLIAM LAURENCE CRARY
490 Lexington Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Shadow'd Masque
President Shadow'd Masque '22
Thespians
Radio Club
Senior Play
Honor Society

"A man possessed of splendid talent."

WALTER CHARLES CURRY
1630 Maryland Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Boys' Quartette '21
Poast East Committee '22
City Editor X-Rays '22
President Hi-Y '22
Track '21-'22 '23
E. Association

"True of heart, of spirit gay."

AGNES GERTRUDE DAVIS
Station E, Route 5, E. Broad Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Hiram College
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

*"She is all my fancy painted her, she is lovel
she's divine."*

EDWIN EVERT DAVIS — "Red"
Station E, Route 5

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

*"From little sparks may burst a migh'y
flame."*





SUSANNA RUTH DAVIS — "Susie"
1406 Hildreth Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Variety is the spice of life."

EDNA MURIEL DEISS — "Sue"
914 Studer Avenue

From High School of Commerce
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"Of softest manners, unaffected mind, lover of peace, and friend of human kind."

MARY JOHN DIXON — "Johnny"
926 Ellsworth Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Conservatory of Music
Gaiety Club '21-'22-'23
Gaiety Club Treasurer '23
Orchestra '22-'23
Orchestra Concertmaster '23
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Purple Plume
Honor Society

"Her treasure is her tresses."

MINNIE LOUISE DUTCHER — "Dutch"
365 Galloway Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Office Training
Shadow'd Masque
Girls' Club

"Nothing is so charming as the coloring of happiness."

MARY FLORENCE DUNN
1904 Summit Street

From Douglas Junior High
Girls' Club
Purple Plume President '23
Shadow'd Masque
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club Cabinet '22-'23
Girls' Club Secretary-Treasurer '22

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

JOHN C. DUNN
965 E. Broad Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Williams College

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

MARY EVANS

1800 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Y. W. C. A.
 Vice-President Y. W. C. A. '23
 Girls' Club Cabinet '23
 Hellenic '21
 Hellenic Treasurer '22
 Hellenic President '23
 Vice-President Jesters '23
 Girls' Athletic Club
 X Rays '23
 Crucible Board '22
 "Big Sisters"

*"A happier, brighter Mary there never was."***DON EYMAN**

604 Kimball Place

From Roosevelt Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University

*"The abridgment of all that was pleasant in man."***THELMA ELIZABETH FARBER**

1451 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
 Girls' Club
 Hellenic
 Y. W. C. A.
 Shadow'd Masque

*"It is not necessary to light a candle to the sun."***DOROTHY LUCILLE FISCHER "Dot"**

1522 Clifton Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Girls' Club
 Hellenic
 Y. W. C. A.
 Associate Editor Maids' Mirror
 Advertising Manager X Rays
 Crucible Board
 "Big Sister"

*"A good heart's worth gold."***MABEL FISHER — "Fish"**

373 Morrison Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Girls' Club
 Radio Club

*"Zealous, yet modest, the mirror of all courtesy."***VIRGINIA FOUTS — "Jinny"**

560 S. Wilson Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Girls' Club
 Purple Plume
 Hellenic
 Honor Society

"Deep brown eyes running over with glee."



FAITH LUCILLE FRAVEL — "Dimples"
479 St. Clair Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
X-Rays Staff '23
Crucible Board '23
Girls' Athletic Club
Supervisor Girls' Athletic Club '23
Girls' Glee Club '21

*"She was as good as she was fair,
To know her was to love her."*

HERMAN FURNISS
1403 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"I'll surprise you all some day"

EVELYN RUTH GOLLADAY — "Ev."
482 Oakwood Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Gamut Club

*"Too small almost for the life that overfills
her."*

MARGARET FRANCES GARDENER
161 South Ohio Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Oberlin College
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Gamut Club

*"Her every tone is music's own like that of
morning birds."*

THEODORE SWOPE GLICK — "Ted"
694 S. Twenty-second Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"What he greatly thought he nobly dared."

BYRON H. GOLDSMITH — "By"
1452 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Advertising Manager X-Rays '23
Advertising Manager Crucible '23

*"Few things are impossible to diligence and
skill."*

SAM MELVIN GOLDSTEIN — "Goldie"
434 Morrison Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Jesters
Radio Club

*"Begone dull care, begone from me,
You and I will never agree."*

WILLIAM LILES GORDON — "Bill"
452 Kimball Place

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"A man there was, is, and will be."

DOROTHY ELIZABETH GREEN — "Dot"
1400 Fair Avenue

From Indianola Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

ISABEL McCLEARY GREEN — "Liz"
1400 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club

"Perfect work of heavenly hands."

DOROTHY MIRIAM GROUT — "Dot"
1286 E. Fulton Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter University of California
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Purple Plume '21-'22
Gamut Club
Jesters '23
Senior Play

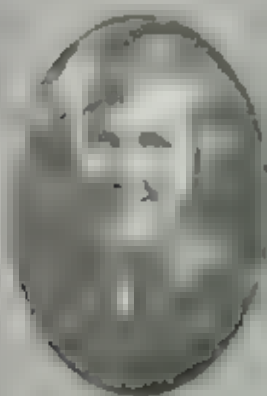
*"Age cannot wither her or customs stale her
infinite variety."*

A. THEOBALD GUENTHER — "Ted"
1474 Bryden Road

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
City Editor X Rays
Crucible Board '2
Boost East Committee '21
Athletic Manager
Football '21

"I am a part of all I have met."





MARION LUCILLE HALL — "Bobby"
1097 Sycamore Street

From Northport High School, Michigan
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Athletic Club

"She reaches toward the best."



DOROTHY LOUISE HAMILTON — "Dot"
920 Wilson Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club

"Modesty is the brightest jewel in the crown of womanhood."



ORD HANSON — "Hansome"
10 South Fifth Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"Truth hath a quiet breast."



DONALD HARDY — "Don"
1649 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"A man with an independent air, who looks and laughs."

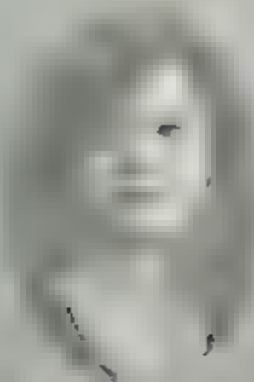


IRENE MAE HARRIS — "Jack"
1275 Hawthorne Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Club

Y. W. C. A.
Treasurer Long Street Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Athletic Club
Sister"

"Here's metal most attractive."



ELIZABETH HARRISON — "Betty"
791 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Radio Club

"Fresh as the rose and as neat as a pin."

ZEONA ESTELLE HATCHER — "Z"
922 E. Walnut Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Club Cabinet

"Gentle and demure with a retiring grace."

HELEN HAYDEN
422 South Ohio Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Capital University School of Music
Girls' Club
Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.

*"Gentle in her manner she does a quiet thing
in a quiet way."*

CLIFFORD HAYNAM — "Cliff"
2521 N. Fourth Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
E. Association
Baseball '21-'22-'23

*"The greatest truths are simplest and so the
greatest men."*

ANNE MAE HEACOCK — "Annie Mae"
45 Parsons Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Radio Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Glee Club
Glee Club Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Hellenic
Honor Society

"A smile for everyone she meets."

GEORGIA LA VERGNE HENRY — "George"
242 Wilson Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hellenic
Shadow'd Masque
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Vice-President Shadow'd Masque '23
Senior Play

"She was a phantom of delight."

EDWARD FREDRIC HERBERT — "Slim"
172 N. Eighteenth Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"No legacy is as rich as honesty."





MARY EMILY HERBERT — "Mibs"
1366 E. Long Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Columbus Art School
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Big Sister"

"Her word was ever joyous, her manner ever sunny."

BERNICE MAGDALENE HERBSTER — "Bee"
524 E. Engler Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Fairfax Hall
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Play
Jesters '23

*"Far from the west the faint sunlight glow'd
sparkling off her golden hair."*

MARGARET HIGGINS
68 South Young Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Shadow'd Masque
Shadow'd Masque Vice-President
Shadow'd Masque Treasurer
Y. W. C. A.
Senior Play
Gamut Club

*"Her smile is always welcome and her words
are full of wit."*

RICHARD S. HUGGARD — "Dick"
1637 Franklin Park South

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

Thespian '22
Football '22
Track '21-'22 '23
Senior Play

*"His contentment gives a crown where fortune
hath denied."*

HELEN LOUISE HULBERT
1099 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Hellenic '22
Secretary Hellenic '23
Girls' Glee Club '21-'22
President Glee Club '23
"Big Sister"
Student Council '22
Radio Club
Honor Society

*"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit, still and quiet."*

EDWARD ISKENDERIAN
70 South Ohio Avenue

From College Bererian, Armenia
Enter Ohio State University
Gamut Club
Track

"A man we are glad to call a friend."

ARTHUR CHARLES JOHNSON
227 Preston Road

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Princeton University
E Association
Tennis '22-'23
Honor Society
Radio Club

"With plain heroic magnitude of mind."

CHARLES EDWARD JOHNSTON - "Charlie"
1011 E. Rich Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y
Radio Club
Honor Society

*"Soft words, warm friends
A man's best wealth."*

ALLAN LEE JONES - "Al"
1474 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
N-Rays Staff '22-'23
Senior Play
Crucible Board

"Art is my world."

GOMER JONES - "Jomer"
374½ Wilson Avenue

From Van Wert High School
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y '22
Crucible Board

"A boy with a future."

JANE ANN JONES - "Jinny"
1344 Eastwood Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Music Conservatory
Gumut Club '21-'22
Gumut Club Vice President '23
Girls' Glee Club
Glee Club Secretary '23
Shadow'd Masque '23
Girls' Club
Orchestra '22-'23
Secretary Senior Class '23
Honor Society

*"There is a garden in her face
Where roses and white lilies grow."*

MARGARET JANE JONES - "Red"
395 Galloway Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Office Training
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Shadow'd Masque
N Rays Staff

"One that thinketh no evil."





CHALMER EDWARD JOSEPH — "Chal"
1718 Bryden Road

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Miami University
Football '20-'21-'22
Basketball '21-'22-'23
Captain Basketball '23
E. Association
Track '22-'23

"Brave and glorious was his young career."



AIMEE LEE KATZ
1424 Madison Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club

*"Her eyes like stars at twilight fair,
Like twilight too her dusky hair."*



WILLIAM FREDERICK KIEFER — "Bill"
1147 Esper Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter University of Michigan
E. Association
Basketball '21-'22-'23
Baseball '21

"His time is forever — everywhere his place."



WALTER KELLY — "Smiling"
1326 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Sports Editor X R
Sports Editor
Baseball
E. Association
Sports Publicity

*"A man who counts his friends by all who
know him."*



CORINNE ANNABELLE KERR
168 South Drexel Avenue, Bexley

From Columbus School for Girls
Enter Ohio State University
Glee Plume
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Jesters

*"Demure and dainty
With dancing feet."*



MARY KESSLER
463 Lexington Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Girls' Club

"She had a voice of gladness and a smile."

CARMEN KOOP

1092 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Purple Plume
 Hellenic
 Girls' Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 "Big Sister"

*"Queen rose in a rosebud garden of girls."***VIRGINIA JEAN KOUNS — "Ginny"**

991 East Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Y. W. C. A.
 Girls' Club
 Radio Club
 Glee Club

*"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."***PHILIP FREDERICK KROMER — "Phil"**

672 Wilson Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 President Hi Y
 Student Council
 E. Association
 Football '22

*"His friends found in him a true friend for themselves."***OSCAR RICHARD LANE — "Dick"**

1642 Maryland Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Track '22-'23
 Senior Play

*"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he was all mirth."***MARGARET EVELYN LEOPARD — "Marge"**

269 Morrison Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Girls' Club
 Y. W. C. A.
 Senior Play
 Shadow'd Masque

*"An ever faithful maid is she."***HELEN ANN LEWIS — "Hal"**

434 Jefferson Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
 Enter Ohio State University
 Girls' Club

"True blue, clear through."



NORMAN CHARLES LINKE
1265 Mooberry Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Gamut Club
Senior Play
Hi-Y
Honor Society

"As modest as he is intellectual."

CELIA AILEEN LICHTENSTEIN
315 Linwood Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Office Training School
Is' Club
Y. W. C. A.

*"Her voice was ever soft and low —
An excellent thing in a woman."*

ILA RUBY LOOMIS
711 N. Nelson Road

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Jesters

"A quiet maid is better than a crown."

EDWARD HERBERT LOWRY — "Ed"
377 N. Grant Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y '21-'22
Gamut Club '21

*"No tuft on cheek and no beard on chin
But lips where smiles go out and in."*

LESTER S. LYNN
385 Galloway Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y

"Much wisdom goes with fewest words."

ALWYN MANRING
539 Edward Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"Dares to do all that becomes a man."

VIVIAN LUCILLE MARCHANT — "Viv"
1058 Livingston Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio Wesleyan University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

*"How brilliant and mirthful the light of her eye
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the
sky."*

AILEEN HORTENSE MAYER — "Bobby"
1264 Franklin Avenue

From Westmont High, Johnstown, Pa.
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Shadow'd Masque '22
President Shadow'd Masque '22
Exchange Editor X-Rays
Girls' Cheer Leader

*"She's going to be a success, some day,
Just because she looks that way."*

PHILIP MICHAEL McGINNIS — "Irish"
640 South Eighteenth Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
X-Rays Staff
Shadow'd Masque

"A tall man may accomplish much."

ALVIN LOUIS McKINSTRY — "Mack"
964 E. Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y
Senior Play

*"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."*

ODESSA McWILLIAMS — "Dingie"
338 Galloway Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Business School
Girls' Club
"Big Sister"

"She is always bright and smiling."

GEORGE M. METZ
435 Wilson Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

*"Frank and fair
On the square."*





MARGARET FRANCES MILES — "Peg"
564 Jefferson Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
N. Rays Staff
Girls' Club
Shadow'd Masque
Honor Society
Girls' Athletic Club
Crucible Board

*"Pretty to walk with,
Witty to talk with,
Pleasant to think upon."*

MAURICE MILLER
48 Winner Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Hill-Y
Latin Play
Senior Play

"Pleasant and courteous to everyone."

WILLIAM ARTHUR MOLER — "Bill"
342 South Ohio Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Radio Club

*"For a hero he was, and before his name
Goes forth a trumpet blast of fame."*

MARGARET MONETTE — "Peg"
562 McCoy Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Bliss Business College
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

"She is tenacious; In that, lies her merit."

RUTH MONTGOMERY
33 Linwood Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
"Big Sister"
Girls' Club President
Y. W. C. A.
Hellenic
Hellenic Vice-President
Girls' Club Cabinet
Shadow'd Masque
Girls' Athletics

*"None knew thee but to love thee, or name
thee but to praise."*

EVAN STANLEY MORGAN — "Stan"
1066 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

*"Aggressive
Progressive
Expressive."*

JOHN MURPHY — "Johnny"
1591 Franklin Park South

From Douglas Junior High
Office Training School
Football '20-'21-'22
E Association
Captain Football '22
Captain All-High Football '22

"A mighty athlete he."

GEORGE EDWARD MURRAY
366 Kelton Avenue

From Holy Family School, Ashland, Ky
Enter Ohio State University.

*"A guardian angel o'er his life presiding
Doubling his pleasures, and his cares dividing."*

LEOTA LUCILLE MYERS — "Peg"
489 St. Clair Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Athletic Club
Supervisor Girls' Athletic Club '23
Y. W. C. A.
X-Ray's Star
Girls' Glee Club '21

*"Her charms strike the sight, but her merit
wins the soul."*

JAMES PATRICK NAPIER — "Pat"
535 Hamilton Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

*"Worth makes the man, the want of it the
fellow."*

ALBERTA WARD NICHOLS — "Bertie"
418 East Gay Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Shadow'd Masque
Girls' Club

"A heart ever open."

JAMES NICHOLSON — "Red"
604 Linwood Avenue

From University of Dayton

*"Begone dull care, begone from me, you and
I will never agree."*





EVA GLADYS NUNAMAKER — "Bobbie"
425 South Seventeenth Street

From Zane Township School
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

"A little quaker maid with dimpled cheek and chin."

HELEN CORNELIA OFFORD
1205 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Senior Play
Y. W. C. A.

"Heaven bless thee, thou hast the sweetest face I ever looked upon."

CHARLES OWENS
393 West Fifth Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"His hand is ever ready, ever willing."

ELEANOR ALMA OUTCALT
1125 East Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Denison University
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Radio Club

"My way is to begin at the beginning."

MABEL PAUL
860 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club

"Eager for all that is new and gay."

CATHERINE LOUISE PARKER — "Kate"
1133 E. Long Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Columbia University
Gamut Club
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Club

"She sings so sweet, she sings so low."

GEORGIA ALVETA PEGLAR — "George"
2221 East Fifth Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Glee Club '21-'22
Girls' Glee Club Librarian '22
Y. W. C. A.
Gamut Club
Girls' Club
Senior Play

"She is a queen of noble nature's crowning."

MARY ELIZABETH PENCE
1190 East Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Honor Society

"Rich in good words."

BERNICE LOUISE PERKINS — "Perk"
579 Kiefer Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Otterbein College
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club '22-'23

"In her duty prompt to every call."

CLARENCE PHILLIPS
121 Wilson Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
E. Association
Tennis '22

"Why worry?. The world's a good place."

ROBERT PHILLIPS — "Bob"
148 N. Monroe Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

*"So much can one man do that does both act
and know."*

THEODORE POWELL
1392 E. Broad Street

From Columbus Academy

"He does right for the love of right."





GEORGE MARCUS PRICE
1183 Livingston Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"A quiet man has hidden knowledge"

HELEN ANN PRICE — "Hap"
395 Garfield Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"Thy smile like sunshine to many a sunless heart."

SHERMAN S. PRICE — "Sher"
1429 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"Virtue is bold and goodness is never forgetful."

PHYLLIS JEANNE PRICE
518 Kelton Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Jesters
Secretary
X-Rays

"The words of a poet cannot describe her."

GERTRUDE CAROLYN REED — "Peggy"
647 Linwood Avenue

From St. Mary of the Springs
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Purple Plume

*"So, until its happy end
Your life shall never lack a friend"*

CHARLES EDWARD REEDY — "Reedy"
1377 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"How many obstacles can he surmount."

ALMAE BELLE REESE — "Bobbie"
1621 Oak Street

From Fairfield High School
Enter Music Conservatory
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club

"Ready in hand and ready in heart."

JULIA CATHERINE REAVLEY — "Judy"
304 North Ohio Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter West Virginia Institute
Girls' Club
Big Sister

"'Twas well to listen when she spoke."

RAYMOND RICE — "Ray"
69 Auburn Avenue

From Culver Military Academy
Enter Ohio State University

"No one ever stepped on this live wire."

MARGARET ELIZABETH RITTER — "Marg"
540 Edward Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Glee Club
Glee Club '22-'23
Girls' Club

"As merry and jolly as the day is long."

ESTHER MARGARET ROBERTS — "Es"
1831 Oak Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High

Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Glee Club
Glee Club '22-'23
Girls' Club

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"*

CHANDLER P. ROBBINS, JR. — "Chan"
80 Winner Avenue

From Warren Easton Boys' High, New Orleans
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"A rare compound of jollity, frolic and fun."





MARGARET ELIZABETH ROTH — "Peg"
533 Bulen Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

Girls' Glee Club
Radio Club
Chemistry Club '22

Honor Society

"She is wise, fair and true."

HARRY ROTHROCK
1416 North Fourth Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
H-Y

"Self-reliance is the secret of all individual growth and vigor."

CHARLES ROWE
917 Carpenter Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club '22
Chemistry Club '21

"A man of few words was he."

RICHARD IRWIN ROWLAND — "Dick"
478 Oakwood Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Orchestra '21
Glee Club '21
Junior-Senior Play '22

"A fellow of infinite jest."

GLEN CHANCEY RUSSEL — "Skinny"
392 Jefferson Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Varsity Staff '23
Radio Club

"He was want to speak plain and to the purpose."

KARL P. RUTH — "Babe"
305 Wilson Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
E Association
Football '21
Basketball '22

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin, Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

JOHN YORK SAVAGE — "Johnny"
52 Governor Place

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Gamut Club
President Gamut Club '23
Radio Club

"The right man in the right place."

EVA SCHAKET
949 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Gamut Club
Y. W. C. A.
Honor Society

"Purity of mind and conduct is the first glory of a woman."

THELMA IRENE SCHOONOVER
413 Wilson Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Glee Club '22
Girls' Glee Club Accompanist '23
Gamut Club '23-'25
Radio Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"Earth's noblest thing perfected."

MILDRED DELANE SHINDLER — "Dilly"
1407 Oak Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Radio Club
Senior Play

"For all that fair is, is by nature good."

VICTORIA SCHUETTE — "Vic"
200 Wilson Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"An open hearted maid, pure and true."

RUTH LOUISE SHAEFER — "Rufus"
1438 Bryden Road

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

"She looks as clear as the morning rose washed with dew."





KATHERINE LORRETTA SCOTT — "Kat"
1318 Mooberry Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Willingness is half the battle."

KEITH SEEDS — "Red"
693 Wilson Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"All things come around to him who will but wait."

JOSEPH WARD SHEERAN — "Joe"
645 Fairwood Avenue

From Aquinas College
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"I am a monarch of all I survey."

HARRIET KATHRYN SHELTON — "Dib"
960 Studer Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio Wesleyan University
Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

ROBERT HOLT SLEMMONS — "Pat"
1567 Richmond Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
President Junior Class '22
E. Association
Radio Club
Football '20

Circulation Manager X-Ray '23
Circulation Manager Crucible '23

"He fought like a brave man long and well."

HELEN M. SMITH
815 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Office Training School
Club
Latin Play
Jests
Honor Society

"Gentle in her manner, firm in reality."

WALTER EARL THEODORE SMITH — "Curly"
961 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

*"Far in the years before us, we dreamers see
your fame."*

CHARLES RALPH SOUTHWORTH — "Southy"
340 Dennison Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"With a sense of humor as broad as his grin."

CALVIN BENJAMIN SPENCER — "Ben"
1377 Franklin Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Gamut Club '21
Radio Club

*"Friends many, foes few,
One to be envied."*

FRANCIS EUGENE STEELE — "Shorty"
430 Luckhaupt Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"Young in limb, in judgment old."

HELEN VIRGINIA STEWART
235 St. Clair Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Gamut Club
Girls' Club

"A merry heart goes all the day."

JAMES MAHLON STEWART — "Malony"
768 Bedford Place

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Advertising Manager X-Rays '22

*"And he was happier than a king upon a
golden throne."*





SAMUEL HERBERT STONE — "Stony"
472 Whittier Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Gamut Club
Orchestra
Honor Society

"An all around good student."

LUCILLE STRIEBEL — "Cile"
862 East Mound Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club

—Arms Hellenic '22
President Jesters

*All that in woman is adored, in thy dear self
we find."*

JAMES ANDREW SUMMERS — "Jimmie"
125 Sherman Avenue

—Arms Hellenic '22
Football '21
Baseball '21
Basketball '22
Soccer '21-'22

"He is a friend."

JOE DUNCAN SWISHER — "Joseph"
123 Acton Road

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
E Association
Radio Club
Track '21-'22
Treasurer Senior Class

"Truth is the highest thing a man may keep."

ETTA MAE THOMAS — "Ettie"
1812 E. Rich Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Conservatory of Music
Gamut Club
Orchestra
Hellenic
Shadow'd Masque
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Honor Society

"Infinite riches in a little room."

ELSIE LUELLA THOMPSON — "Tommie"
286 North Twenty-second Street

—Arms Hellenic '22
Football '21
Baseball '21
Basketball '22
Soccer '21-'22

*"Those about her, from her shall read the per-
fect ways of honor."*

NORMAN JOHN THURSTON — "Thursty"
1732 East Fulton Avenue

From Harding High School, Marion, Ohio
Ohio State University
City Editor X-Rays '22
Business Manager X-Rays '22-'23
Radio Club
Editor-in-Chief Ye Crucible '23

"A workman that needed not to be ashamed."

JAMES STUART TISDALL — "Stu"
881 Linwood Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Florida University
Radio Club

*"Pleasing and happy and gay
The same jolly fellow day after day."*

ALICE A. TREMAINE — "Al"
1320 Madison Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Denison University
Y. W. C. A.
Y. W. C. A. Treasurer
Hellenic Senior Critic
Girls' Club
"Big Sister"

"She is always bright and shining."

MARGARET E. TRENOR — "Peg"
499 Hamilton Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Athletic Club

"All those who know her love her."

ROBERT TURNER — "Bob"
1288 Cole Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Football '22

*"His handful of common sense is worth a
bushel of learning."*

FLORENCE ESTHER WADDELL
48 Hoffman Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter College of Wooster
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Orchestra
Honor Society

"A careful student she has been."





GEORGE A. WALKER
1383 East Rich Street

From Milo Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"The noblest Roman of them all."

DOROTHY ELIZABETH WALLACE — "Dot"
203 Parsons Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club

"One can trust your kindness."

ROSALYN WALLACH
1340 Bryden Road

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hellen
Girls' Club

"Mildest manners with the bravest mind."

MARGARET LUCILE WALTER — "Lu"
470 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club '21-
Hellenic
Y. W. C. A.
"Sister"
X-Rays '21
Associate Editor Maids' Mirror '22
X-Rays' Mirror Editor X-Rays '23
Crucible Associate Editor '23
Honor Society

"A smile of sunshine and a heart of gold."

VIRGIL WARREN
992 North Ninth Street

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University

"Business is the salt of life."

IVAN S. WEAVER

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Radio Club
Baseball
Basketball

"Silence never makes any blunders."

DAN WEBER — "Danny"
1566 Bryden Road

From Douglas Junior High
Football '21-'22
Basketball '21-'22
Baseball '21-'22-'23
E. Association
Senior Play

"He makes good music, too."

JAMES C. WESTFALL — "Jim"
34 Woodland Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Princeton University
President Senior Class
Student Council
E. Association
Captain Tennis '22
Honor Society
Radio Club

"A tower of strength to our school."

LINDEN M. WHITE — "Linn"
289 Woodland Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Antioch College
Radio Club

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

ALPHA W. WILHELM — "Al"
635 Gilbert Street

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.
Radio Club
Honor Society

"An ease of heart her every look conveys."

ELIZABETH C. WILLIAMS — "Slim"
564 South Ohio Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Girls' Glee Club
Y. W. C. A.

"A friend modest and quiet too."

LOUISE C. WILSON
513 Kimball Place

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Girls' Club
Y. W. C. A.

"Her laughter was full, simple and coy."





RUTH C. WILSON — "Rufus"
504 Kimball Place

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club

"By my broth! a pleasant spirited lady."



CARL WOOD — "Woodie"
762 Edward Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Bliss Business College
Gaiety Club '21-'22-'23
President Thespians '22
Junior Treasurer '22
Hi-Y '21-'23
Quartette
Senior Play

*"Ever level, ever true
To the task he has to do."*



BESSIE A. WORKMAN — "Betz"
1420 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Shadow'd Masque
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Copy Desk X-Rays '21-'22
Club's Editor X-Rays '23
Crucible Board '23

*"Her gay, laughing ways add merriment to
every company."*



OLGA WILHEMINA WORKMAN — "Pete"
1420 Fair Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
"Big Sister"
Hellenic
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Shadow'd Masque
Shadow'd Masque President '23
X-Rays Staff '22-'23
Business Manager Crucible '23
Associate Business Manager X-Rays '23
Class Prophecy

*"So ready to be pleasant and kind
Deep of soul, mighty of mind."*



STANLEY CHARLES ZAPP — "Buz"
297 Wilson Avenue

From Roosevelt Junior High
Enter Columbus Art School
Football '22
Senior Play

*"Helpful to every fellow student,
Loyal to every honest cause."*

CLEO GLADYS CARTER — "Patty"
189 N. Champion Avenue

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Michigan University
Y. W. C. A.
Club
Girls' Athletic Club

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

RALPH NEWELL EVANS — "Annie"
1424 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Basketball '20-'21-'22

VIRGINIA EMILY LONG — "V"
1555 Oak Street

From Douglas Junior High
Y. W. C. A.
Girls' Club
Track

*"The sea is the sea
And the wind is the wind"*

RUSSEL MOREHEAD — "Russ"
837 East Second Avenue

From Milo Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Swimming '22

*"He strives to think of others and not so
much of self."*

WALTER WATSON TRIBBITT — "Doc"
257 North Twenty second Street

From Mt. Vernon Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Hi-Y
Track

"He sits high in all people's hearts"

CLYDE ALDEN WEISER — "Bud"
1625 Franklin Avenue

From Douglas Junior High
Enter Ohio State University
Football

*"His friends, they are many
His foes, has he any?"*

East's Honor Society

Twenty-four students were admitted to the East High Honor Society at the annual meeting held for that purpose Tuesday, March 27, in Chapel. The announcement was made by Mr. W. B. Skimming, principal, and the pins were presented by Miss Emily Todd, East High clerk, who was a charter member of the society.

The East High Honor Society was founded in 1915 by Charles H. Fullerton, assistant superintendent of the Columbus schools, then East's principal. Requisites for admission include character, scholarship, and school standing.

The following students were awarded membership into the Honor Society:

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| 1. Marion Ainsworth | 13. Margaret Miles |
| 2. Elizabeth Boehm | 14. Mary Pence |
| 3. Margaret Breckenridge | 15. Margaret Roth |
| 4. William Crary | 16. Eva Schacket |
| 5. Mary John Dixon | 17. Helen Smith |
| 6. Virginia Fouts | 18. Sam Stone |
| 7. Anna Mae Heacock | 19. Etta May Thomas |
| 8. Helen Louise Hulbert | 20. Esther Waddell |
| 9. Arthur Johnson | 21. Lucile Walter |
| 10. Charles Johnston | 22. Virgil Warren |
| 11. Jane Ann Jones | 23. James Westfall |
| 12. Norman Linke | 24. Alpha Wilhelm |

Commencement

The Seventy-third Commencement of the Columbus
High Schools, Memorial Hall
Tuesday, June 19, 1923, at 10:00 A. M.

Program

- 1 Processional — "America the Beautiful" *Ward*
"The Lord is My Shepherd" *Reading*
- 2 Invocation
- 3 "Prayer of Thanksgiving" *Dutch Folk Song*
- 4 Annual Address *Dr. E. B. Bryan*
President of Ohio University
- 5 "The Heavens Resound" *Beethoven*
- 6 Presentation of Class to President of the Board of Education by J. G. Collicott,
General Manager of Columbus Schools
- 7 Presentation of Diplomas *James A. Maddox*
President of Board of Education
- 8 Benediction
- 9 Recessional — "National Hymn" *Warren*

Dear East High School

Oh East High School,
Dear East High School,
We love thy name, dear East High School —
In thy dear halls made consecrate —
By law and lore we congregate,
With joy and mirth and lightsome song,
We take our place,
Thy loved among —
We love thy kindly, gentle rule —
We praise thy name, dear East High School.

— REBECCA SULLIVANT.

Class Day Program

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Friday, June 15, 8:15 P. M

1. Processional "National Hymn" *Warren*
2. Trio Carl Wood, Norman Linke, John Savage
Gray Days *Noel Johnson*
Down in the Forest *Roschdt*
3. Poem — Ode to East High School.....Norman John Thurston
4. Triumphal March from Aida (Verdi).....The Class Chorus
5. Soprano Solos Catherine Parker
The Love of Yesteryear *Oley Speaks*
April, My April *Milligan*
6. Essay — What's in a Name ' Ludel Boden
7. Violin Solo Mary John Dixon
Spanish Dance op.
8. Playlet — "The Coming Curriculum"
Mrs. Ashby Easton Olga W. Workman
Principal Trolley Firstman William Gordon
Ashby Easton, Jr. Gomer Jones
Coach Chalmer Joseph
First Student Edward Lowry
9. Chorus — Lest We Forget *De Koven*
East High School (Song)
10. Recessional — The Lord is My Shepherd *Reading*
America the Beautiful *Ward*

ACCOMPANISTS

- Piano { Jane Ann Jones
Thelma Schoonover
Helen Stewart
- Organ Dorothy Grout



East Class '24 Officers

UPPER ROW, from left to right — Charlotte Michel, Student Council, Janet Neff, Vice President, Miss E. Pauline Brittain, Faculty Advisor, and Helen Foster, Secretary.
 LOWER ROW, from left to right — John Zuber, President, and Raymond Clouse, Treasurer.

Gamut Club

A musical organization, known as the Gamut Club, was formed in 1920 by Miss Harriet Batterson, head of East's Music Department.

The purpose of the Club is to train the students to perform in public, and to cultivate their taste for good music.

The first President of the Club was Grace Copeland. The second year with Mignon Moore as President, the Club gave a concert at the Mayflower Congregational Church.

This year the officers are: President, John Savage; Vice-President, Jane Ann Jones; Secretary, John Arbuckle; Treasurer, Mary John Dixon; Program Committee, Ella Mae Thomas and Ludel Boden.

Guest Artists, Miss Lillian Wood, Violinist, and Miss Florence Paynter, Pianist, gave a concert March 2. Miss Wood was accompanied by Mr. Earl Hopkins. Miss Paynter was Glee Club accompanist at East in 1917.





East Hi-Y

A very successful year has just closed for the East Hi-Y Club, which was organized February 3, 1919 by Mr. Glen O. Ream, who has organized Hi-Y Clubs throughout the entire United States.

The charter members of the club were: William Deuschle, Charles Coyle, Edward Harris, John Rehl, Jock McDonald, Thomas Metters, Donald Rows, John La Monte, Walter Hall, Wellington Fordyce, and William Walker.

The club held its meetings every Tuesday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A. and has retained this night for its meetings. Each week a speaker discusses topics of national and local interests, church affairs and things that most interest boys.

The purpose of the club, as its pledge states, is "to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character; to promote clean speech, clean athletics, clean scholarship, and to be helpful to everyone."

The members for this year were: Walter Curry, Philip Kromer, Carl Wood, Malcolm Benadum, Charles Johnston, Morris Miller, John Hopkins, Alvin McKinstry, Norman Linke, Lawrence Chapin, Allan Avery, Francis Steele, Edgar Black, Russell Heckel, Bill Ong, Marion Ainsworth, and Richard Huggard.

The officers for the year were: Philip Kromer, President; Malcolm Benadum, Vice President; Marion Ainsworth, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Sturgeon, a graduate of Ohio State University, was leader.

The Spring Street Hi-Y

The Spring Street Hi-Y Club will celebrate its fourth anniversary in April, 1923. This Club was organized to encourage clean athletics and clean speech, under the direction of William A. Mason, Y. M. C. A. boys' worker. At first a number of receptions and mixers were given to bring the boys together and to interest them in different activities. One of the first undertakings of the Club was a debate with the Cincinnati Hi-Y in which Columbus lost the first contest but won the second in a return match. Among the participants were Daniel Lincoln and Watson Weaver, both of East.

The following year the Club made pronounced progress under the advisorship of Leonard Faulkness, a former East student. The Dramatic Society of this Club successfully put on a play entitled "School Days." The Hi-Y Conference at Akron was attended by Ross Dolby and James Weaver, both of East, who brought back many interesting ideas.

The Basketball Team, of which John Curry of East is captain, has registered no defeats for the season. They have also won one of the two tournaments played with the various Hi-Y teams of the state.

It has been the good fortune of the Club to hear such distinguished speakers as Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, of Fisk University; Colonel Robert Moton, of Tuskegee Institute; A. J. Allan, Executive Secretary; Judge Wilbur King and G. M. Carthage, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

In 1923, A. L. Foster, an experienced boys' director, succeeded Leonard Faulkner as advisor.

The present officers are: William Pyant, South, President; Marion Richardson, North, Vice-President; Samuel Carter, South, Secretary, and Ross Dolby, East, Treasurer.

"E" Association

During the past year, the "E" association, East's official athletic organization, enjoyed its greatest successes. Through arrangement with the faculty, "pep" meetings were conducted in the chapel, at which only letter men spoke. Regular meetings were held, at which athletic problems were worked out.

The purpose of the organization is to unite men connected with athletics either in the present or past, into closer union in sympathy and interest. Only those who have earned a letter in any sport are eligible for membership. The club was organized in 1919 and Dwight Friend was the first president.

At a meeting, held March 1, to elect new officers, Walter Kelley was elected president to succeed Carl Gaul, who dropped out of school and Clifford Haynam was named Secretary-Treasurer.

The active members of the association are: William Keifer, Ernest Hamilton, Earl Beougher, Donald Harmon, James Westfall, Arthur Johnson, Malcolm Benadum, Chalmer Joseph, Clifford Haynam, Pat Slemmons, John Baird, Dan Weber, William Mohler, James Summers, Joseph Swisher and Walter Kelley.



The Jesters

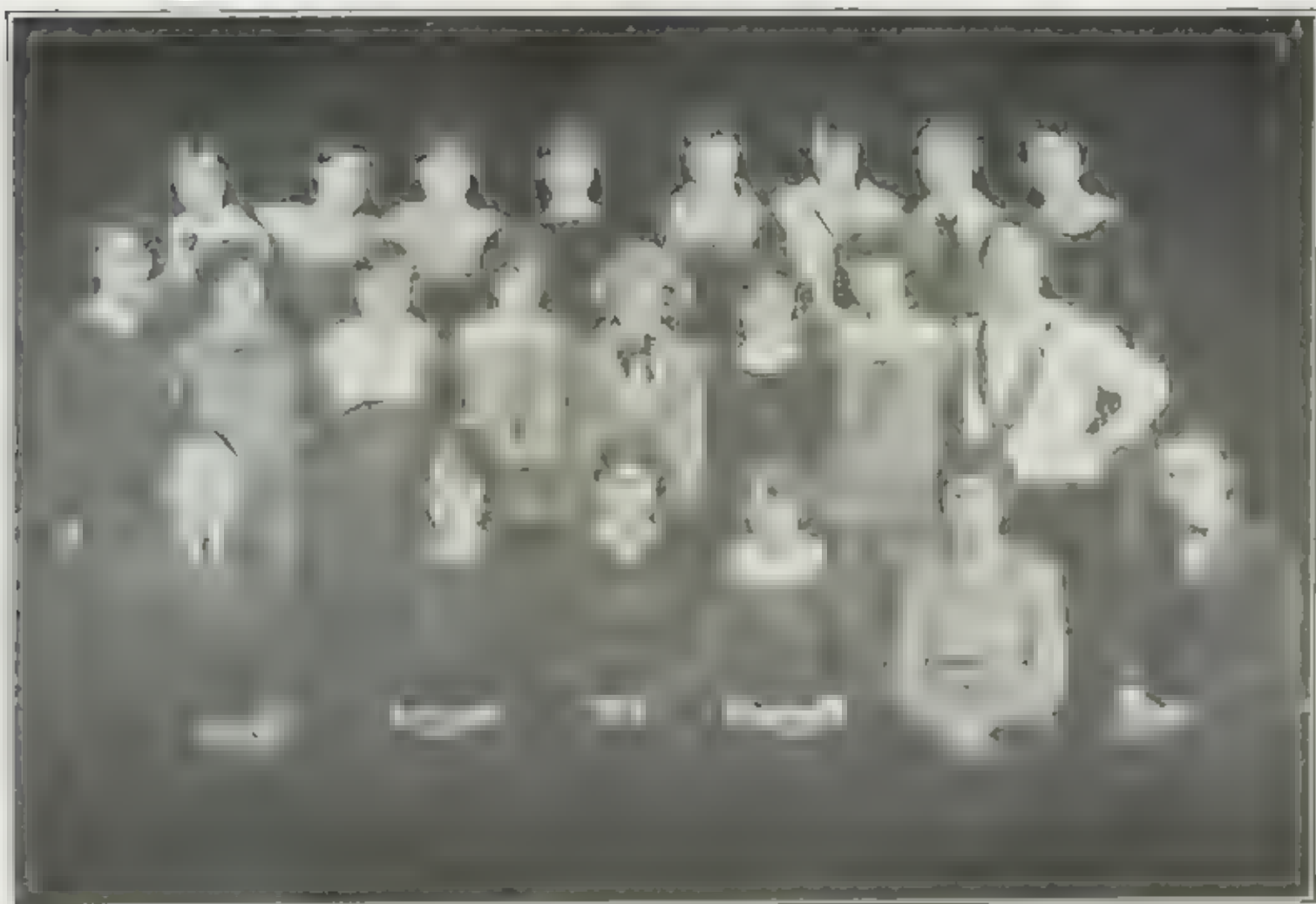
The Jesters' organization was founded in October, 1922, by one of the dramatic classes. Miss E. Pauline Brittain, head of the Dramatics department, was faculty Advisor and the officers were: President, Frank Byron; Vice-President, Phyllis Price; Secretary-Treasurer, Corrine Hirsch. The members of the class were: Elizabeth Boblet, Gertrude Kraft, Martha Hartman, El Doris Wood, Wendell Gosnell, Richard Reynar and Raymond Niblink.

An original playlet was given Christmas time in competition with the Shadow'd Masque. Later the Jesters entertained the same organization.

In February, 1923, a second group of Jesters was formed by the fourth period class with officers as follows: President, Lucile Streible; Vice-President, Mary Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Eva Armstrong. The members at the present time are: Mary Ann Cressap, Arthur Gaines, Dorothy Grout, Bernice Herbster, Ruth Johnston, Corrine Kerr, Hilda Lamb, Virginia Long, Ruby Loomis, Ruth Mayer, Janet Newton, Catherine Parker, Martha Ogle, Mary Ryan, Helen Smith, and Alice Walker.

The Jester Pin is a gold question mark, edged with black enamel with a little face in the curve, set with a sapphire.

The club expects to have one or two entertainments and perhaps a play this year. It is a young, rapidly-growing organization, which will be continued every year by the incoming classes.



The Shadow'd Masque

The Shadow'd Masque, a dramatic club, was organized November 28, 1921, under the direction of Miss E. Pauline Brittain, instructor of dramatics at East. The membership was limited to Senior girls.

The officers for the first year were: Mary Jane Dersom, President; Lois Swartz, Secretary; and Gladys Closson, Treasurer.

When the club was reorganized in September, 1922, the membership was expanded so as to admit Senior boys and girls and boys of the Junior class who were taking dramatics.

The members entertained their mothers and friends November 28, 1922, with five original one act plays, written by Ruth Montgomery, Margaret Higgins, Vera Barnett, Edna Crane, and Edward Miller.

The officers for the current year are: Olga Workman, President; Margaret Higgins, Vice-President; Edna Crane, Secretary and Treasurer.

East in the Limelight

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Other years have shed their light on East, also. From '20, Eleanor Fischer has become a prominent member of the Strollers and took part in the Christmas play, "The Wonder Hat", given this winter. Helen Cherrington, a member of the Y. W. cabinet, has been elected President of the University Y. W. C. A. for '24. She is on the Pomerene Board of Control, is President of Chimes and a member of Pi Tamba Theta, honorary educational sorority.



Orchestra

The East High Orchestra has just closed a most successful season in 1923, its public appearances being at the Glee Club concert and the Senior Play, "The Tempest," when the following selections were given:

Overture to Semiramide, Rossini, Ballet Egyptien, Luigini, Dance of the Hours, from the Opera Giaconda, Ponchielli, Moment Musical, Schubert, and Peer Gynt Suite from Greig.

The twenty-six members of the 1923 orchestra are: Mary John Dixon, Concert Master; Stanley Owen, Walter Iseli, Sam Stone, and Jack Evans, First Violins; Maud Roth, Etta Mae Thomas, Robert Ziegfeld, Blanche Montgomery, May Black, Corinne Johnson, and Florence Oviatt, Second Violins; Homer Wright, Obligato Violin; LeRoy Schwartz, William Ong and Henry Alden, Cornets; Henry Shultz, Trombone; Ralph Clarridge, Gerald Hamilton and Wendell Glick, Clarinets; Eugene Boring and Robert Rees, Saxophones; John Humphreys, Flute; Jane Ann Jones, Accompanist, and Harriet H. Batterson, Director.

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Some of last year's graduates have already gained recognition at State. Elizabeth Getz is Secretary of the Freshman girls, a member of the Girls' Glee Club and of the Y. W. cabinet. Dorothy Hayes is a member of the Y. W. cabinet. Both Betty Mann and Pauline Pinnick are members of the Y. W. cabinet and Girls' Glee Club. Alice Richards is next year's secretary of the Y. W. cabinet, Elizabeth Sprague and Eleanor

East in the Limelight

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Willson of '21, are both members of the Senior Y. W. cabinet. Miss Willson also does prominent publicity work on the *Lantern*, and Miss Sprague is a Chimes girl. Ruth Trott is special accompanist for the O. S. U. Girls' Glee Club.

In the music world many of our former girls have distinguished themselves as vocalists, pianists and teachers of music. Martha Badley graduates from Oberlin Conservatory of Music this year. Emily Benham is an active member of the Women's Music Club. Gladys Closson is soloist at Mount Vernon M. E. Church, Cleota Collins teaches music in New Orleans and Hazel Swan German is prominent in Philadelphia's music circles. So you see old East High's name is carried far from Columbus. Then there is Ruth Hamblin, a well known piano teacher; Marian Wilson Hayne, a piano soloist; Jeanette Tienes, soloist at Hoge Avenue Presbyterian Church and a member of the Women's Music Club; Helen Minor, at Broad Street Church of Christ; Florence Paynter, a piano soloist and teacher; Jessie Peters, an active member of the Women's Music Club; Geradine Reigger, soloist at Broad Street M. E.; Maude Och, a public school music teacher in Columbus, and Emily Mester, a member of the Saturday Music Club.

Now for the drama: Dale Winters as the leading character in "Irene", perhaps stands foremost in our hearts and minds. Jewell Sonnanstine has been with Shubert's "Follies" and is now making good with the Universal Film Company of Hollywood, California.

Then last, but not least, come East's former beauties, Mary Katherine Campbell, '22, chosen as "Miss America", the most beautiful girl in the United States, and Leah Kyser, who was chosen as the prettiest girl in the Freshman class at Ohio State University.

Now, that East High School will be inscribed on a new and more beautiful building, let's all give three cheers for East of the past and present and wish her the best of luck in the future. East first, last and always.

AREN'T THEY * SHAM SMILES * ---



East Co-Eds

1922 -- 1923

JANE M. DOREN, *Vice Principal*

Members of Girl's Club Cabinet



TOP ROW, left to right — Jane Branson, Vice President Senior Class, Elizabeth Barnett, President Y. W. C. A.; Florence Dunn, President Purple Plume; Romaine Downing, Sophomore Representative, Mary Evans, President Hellenic Society; Zeona Hatcher, Class '23.

BOTTOM ROW, left to right — Mary Louise Chapin, Secretary-Treasurer Girls' Club; Miss Jane M. Doren, Vice-Principal, and Ruth Montgomery, Girls' Club President.

East's Girls' Club

The Girls' Club is an organization founded in February, 1921, at the suggestion of Miss Grace R. Peters, then Dean of Girls.

The purpose of the club is to promote the interests of East High girls, to increase their school spirit and to make them more friendly and sociable. Each girl automatically becomes a member of the club when she enters the school. The dues are twenty-five cents a year for each girl.

The officers are: a President elected from the Senior girls and a Secretary-Treasurer chosen from the Junior girls. The business is conducted by a cabinet, consisting of a representative from each of the girls' organizations and one from each class in school. Regular meetings are held once a month in Chapel.

Miss Jane M. Doren, as Dean of Girls, assumed the Directorship of the club, September, 1922.

The adoption of the "Big Sister" plan proved very successful at mid-year. The plan was to have older girls act as sponsors for the new ones. The Big Sisters were: Mary Evans, Florence Dunn, Ruth Montgomery, Elizabeth Burnett, Jane Billson, Mary Louise Chapin, Jane Ann Jones, Dorothy Fisher, Carmen Koop, Alice Tremaine, Esther Roberts, Olga Workman, Helen Louise Halbert, Helen Foster, Mary Ann Cressap, Kitty Cooper, Eleanor Rittel, Evelyn Gerrard, Lucile Walter, Charlotte Mitchell, Edna Wolf, Althea Mitchell, Zeona Hatcher, Mabel Bowling, Irene Harris, Odessa McWilliams, Julia Reaveley.

Among the social activities were two tea dances, two parties for the new girls in September and February, a co-ed dance and a Mother and Daughter party. The thirty dollars received from the first dance was spent for Girls' Athletics.

The Cabinet consists of the following representatives: Ruth Montgomery, President; Mary Louise Chapin, Secretary-Treasurer; Florence Dunn, Purple Plume; Mary Evans, Hellenic; Elizabeth Burnett, Y. W. C. A.; Romaine Downing, Sophomore; Janet Neff, Junior; Jane Billson, Senior; Zeona Hatcher.

Long Street Y. W. C. A.

The Lexington Avenue Branch Y. W. C. A., 220 Lexington Avenue, and the Blue Triangle Center, 495 East Long Street, are divisions of the Y. W. C. A. of Columbus, working under the guidance of the National Board.

During the year 1920-21, a change in the program took place. From War Service Work the "Y" turned to the needs that Peace brought forth. While in 1921-22 a permanent organization was formed, no definite work was done until 1923. There are now ten committees with sixty committee girls.

The Association is composed of three clubs: Girl Reserves, Industrial and Opportunity Clubs. The Girls' Reserves has six divisions, one of which is the High School Friendship Club. This Club has fifty four mem-

Hellenic Literary Society - 1923



The Hellenic Literary Society

The Hellenic Literary Society, which was organized in 1918 with Miss Helen O. Lemert as the Faculty Advisor, is East's English Club. October 1, 1922, since Miss Lemert was unable to resume her duties as Advisor, the club elected Mrs. Edistina Rutherford to take her place.

The object of the society is: to create and stimulate interest in good literature and the topics of the day, to study Parliamentary law and to promote democracy. The motto of the club is: "By their works, ye shall know them." The colors of the organization are blue and white.

Candidates for membership must have an E or G standing. They are admitted by a unanimous vote of the members. Any reasons for rejection must be stated before the club.

Long Street Y. M. C. A.

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bers, students from all the Senior High Schools in the city. Alice Smith, Commerce, is president; Nellie Smith, Commerce, secretary, and Irene Harris, East, treasurer. This Club co-operates with other agencies of the city including the Hi-Y Club.

Debates, picnics, hikes, a graduation party, a Japanese party and a summer camp are also scheduled to complete the very attractive program for the future. Miss Isabelle Frazier is the Girls' Work Secretary and Miss Angelina Turpan is Field Secretary. East's members of the H. S. F. C. are Irene Harris, Althea Mitchell and Cleo Carter.



Hellenic Members

A speaker of importance who addressed the club this year was Dr. B. D. Evans, pastor of the Franklin Park M. E. Church. He gave an instructive and interesting talk on the Book of Job, October 18, 1922, prior to Stuart Walker's dramatic presentation of the "Book of Job" at Memorial Hall, October 25, 1922.

The presiding officers for the current year are: President, Mary Evans; Vice President, Ruth Montgomery; Secretary, Helen Louise Hulbert; Treasurer, Eleanor Rittel; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lucile Streible.

Class 1925

East has two hundred and three Sophomores who will go into the new East building as Juniors. Of this number ninety-five are boys and one hundred and eight, girls.

Not many Sophomores come from out of-town schools but East's feeders, Pilgrim, Douglas, Roosevelt, and Champion fill her to overflowing.

Although there is no official Sophomore organization, the Student Council, in its charter, provides for one Sophomore member.

If Sophomores make good in class work or show ability along some special line, they may be affiliated with any of the dramatic, literary or musical organizations at East.



Girls' Athletic Club

The Girls' Athletic Club of East High is a new organization. It started with the opening of school in September and was composed of twenty members, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores.

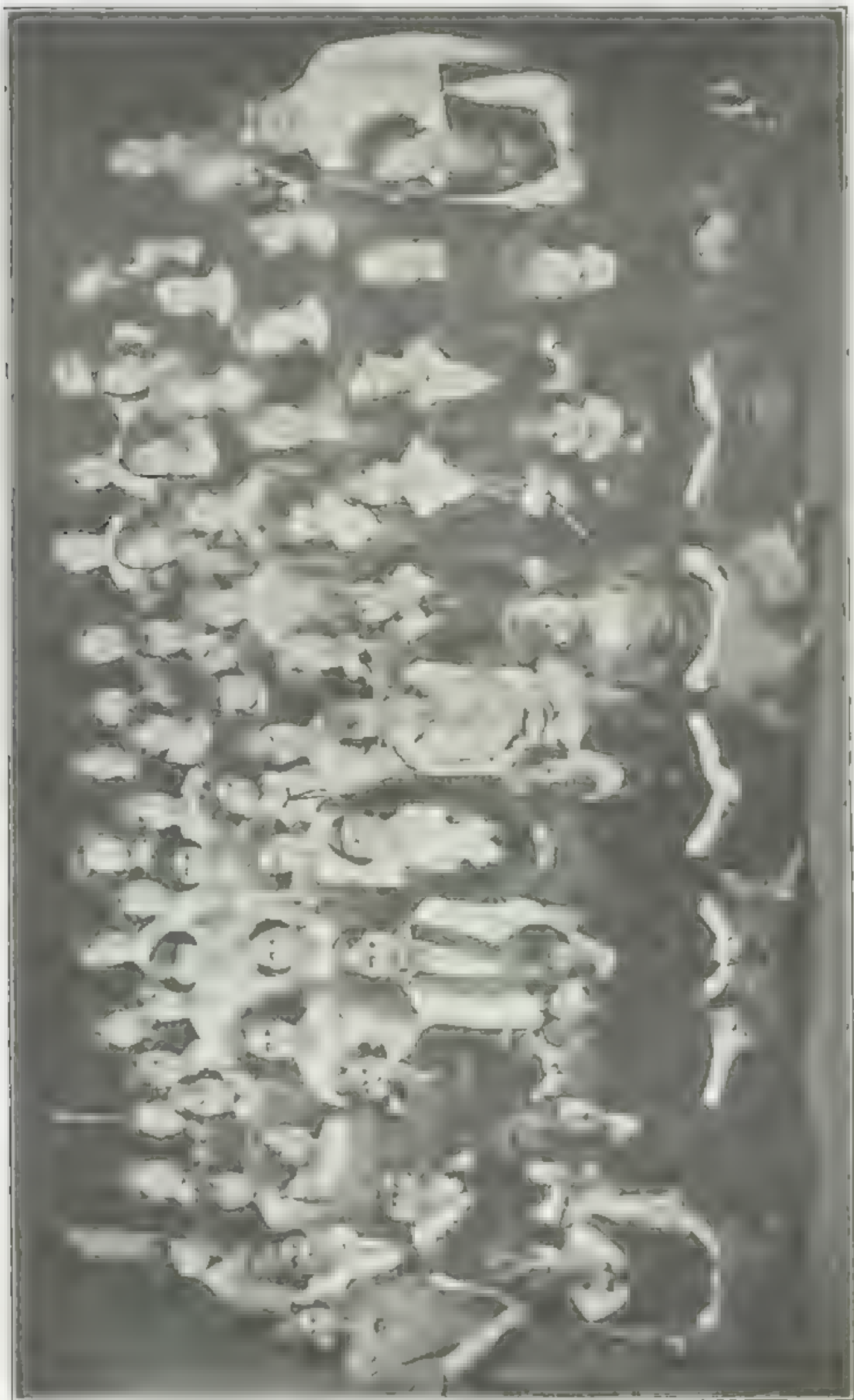
The first term it was under the supervision of Miss Irma Martin, physical culture director at Milo School; the second year it was directed by three student supervisors with a chaperon.

Inter-class teams were formed and many exciting games of basketball, baseball and volleyball were played.

The student heads were: Alice Anson, Faith Fravel and Leota Myers. The active members were: Jane Allen, Alice Anson, Mary Evans, Faith Fravel, Geraldine Lewis, Blanche Montgomery, Ruth Montgomery, Leota Myers, Ethel Richards, Dorothy Sigrest and Frances Sigrest.

Co-Ed Pledge

"We, the girls of East High School of Columbus, endorse and pledge support to simplicity in school clothes. We disapprove of extremely thin fabrics, elaborate silks and velvets, transparent sweaters worn without waists, extremes in hosiery and shoes, conspicuous jewelry, rouge, lip sticks, eye-brow pencils, excessive amount of powder, and the use of vanity cases in public. We urge simple arrangement of hair. We recommend middie, sweaters worn with waists, skirts of modest length and fullness, simple dresses of gingham or wool, inconspicuous hosiery and low heeled shoes."



EAST'S W C A

Y. W. C. A.

TO FIND AND GIVE THE BEST.

What more fitting purpose could the East High Y. W. C. A. have than this?

Organized during the school year of 1916-1917 with Miss Juliette Sessions as the Faculty Advisor. East's "Y" has grown from a membership of twenty-seven to an active membership of one hundred and sixty-eight.

Great credit is due Miss Sessions for the inauguration of the movement which has grown, not only in membership but in the scope of its activities until it covers almost every phase of girl life at East. Its meetings are held bi-monthly. Prominent among these were the meetings at which the question of Ideas was discussed and the Egyptian and Chinese meetings which were also very interesting and instructive.

One of the outstanding features of the year was the joining of the "Y" with the Girls' Club to concert contributions at Thanksgiving time to be distributed among the needy. A Tea Dance and Doll Show proved very successful financially.

Much of the success of this year is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Nellie Henderson, Faculty Advisor and Miss Lois Kyle, Girls' Work Secretary.

Summing up the work of East's "Y" to date and looking to the future of the organization we see a wonderful opportunity for social service among the girls.

Officers for the year 1922-1923 were: President, Elizabeth Barnett; Vice-President, Mary Evans; Secretary, Janet Schauweker; Treasurer, Alice Tremaine; Advisor, Miss Nellie Henderson.

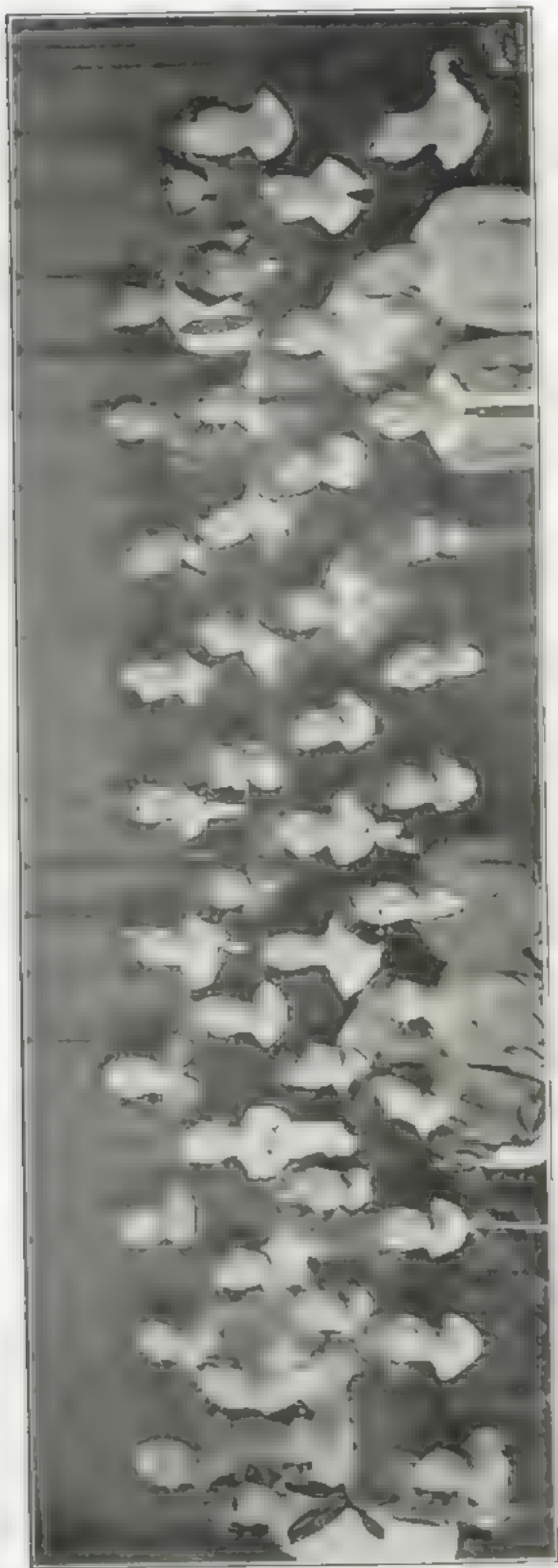
The Purple Plume

Nineteen Twenty-Three closes the third successful year of the Purple Plume Dramatic Society. It was organized in February, Nineteen Twenty one by Eleanor Willson, Rhoda Hayes, Ruth Smith, and Eleanor Smith, with the aim of supplying East with an organization which would combine the most outstanding dramatic talent among the girls of East each year.

The plan of the society resembles that of a theatrical company and at the beginning of each semester many "would-be" members undergo the nerve-wracking procedure of a try out, and aspiring recruits report to trip before the footlights on the Chapel Stage.

The best production of the organization's first year was an "East High Follies." In the second year a play was given in honor of the football men and in Nineteen Twenty-Three a dance took place at the close of the football season for the gridiron heroes.

The officers in the year Nineteen Twenty-Three were: Florence Dunn, President; Mary Louise Chapin, Secretary; and Janet Neff, Treasurer.



Girls Glee Club

Miss Harriet H. Batterson, Director of Music at East, assisted by Mrs. Tillie Genuender Lord, City Music Supervisor, organized the first East High Glee Club, in 1910.

The purpose of the organization, to which both boys and girls belonged, was to create an interest in Music. From this first organization the Girls' Glee Club of later years was formed. The scope of activity has broadened and higher standards and ideals have been placed before each successive club.

The 1923 club was a very successful organization. The officers chosen at the beginning of the year were: President, Helen Louise Hulbert; Vice-President, Elsie Thompson; Secretary, Jane Ann Jones; Treasurer, Helen Warner. The Librarians appointed were: Anne Mae Haecker, Lois Nicholson, Blanche Montgomery and Helen Foster.

At the annual concert in the auditorium of the Elks' Home, a program of beautiful and varied music was given under the direction of Miss Batterson.

Girls Glee Club

Assisted by East's Orchestra, Tuesday Evening, May 22, 1923

Program

Choruses —

- a. Chorale from "At the Cloister Gate". Gounod
- b. Solvejg's Song Grieg
- c. Meditation Bach-Gounod

Violin Obligato, Mary John Dixon

Choruses —

- a. Danza Fanciulla — 1684-1755 Durante
- b. A Child's Song .. Moussorgsky

Arranged by Kurt Schindler

Orchestra —

- a. Moment Musical Schubert
- b. Ballet Egyptian Luigini
- Allegro non troppo
- Allegretto
- Andante Sostenuto

Choruses —

- a. Dance of the Fays... Debussy
- b. Chanson Provencale Debussy
- c. Ecstasy Debussy

Soprano Solos —

- a. Lazy Song Dunbar-Lawson
- b. Holiday J. P. Scott

Miss Willow Bucher

Accompanist, Jane Ann Jones

Choruses —

- a. Happy Song F. Del Rio
- b. O That We Two Were Maying. V. ...
- c. Spring and Youth.. Samuel Richards Gounod

May the Maiden

A choral dance cycle by H. W. Loomis

Paraphrased from the ballet music in Faust — Gounod

No. 1 — Her Garden (Spring that could not wait)

Norma Aldrich
Martha Hartman
Florence Hawkins

Betty Kent
Alene Mester
Winifred Powers

No. 2 — Her Music (Laughing came the Sweet God Pan)

Victoria Schuette

No. 3 — Her Jewels (When fires of morn)

Carrie Blair
Annabel Skuller
Helen M. Smith

Mary Frances Smith
Martha Steelman
Dorothy Wallace

No. 4 — Her Dreaming (When Spring is sleeping)

Norma Aldrich

Violet Lundberg

Betty Kent

No. 5 — Her Comrades (Royal Summer comes apace)

Rose Maiden
Autumn Maiden
Storm Maiden
December Maiden

Mary Smith

Edith Bell

Alene Mester

Annabel Skuller

Girls in April Green.

Mary Hamilton and Dorothy Wallace

Spring Maidens (As in No. 1)

No. 6 — Her Pageant (Ho for the Carnival of Springtime)

Elizabeth Jones
Betty Rotholz

Ruth Thomas
Martha Steelman

No. 7 — Her Crowning (Then trip it!)

Ensemble

The dances directed by Miss Violet Lundberg

Steinway Piano used

Director, HARRIET H. BATTERSON

East's Former Successful Coaches



COACH NOBLE



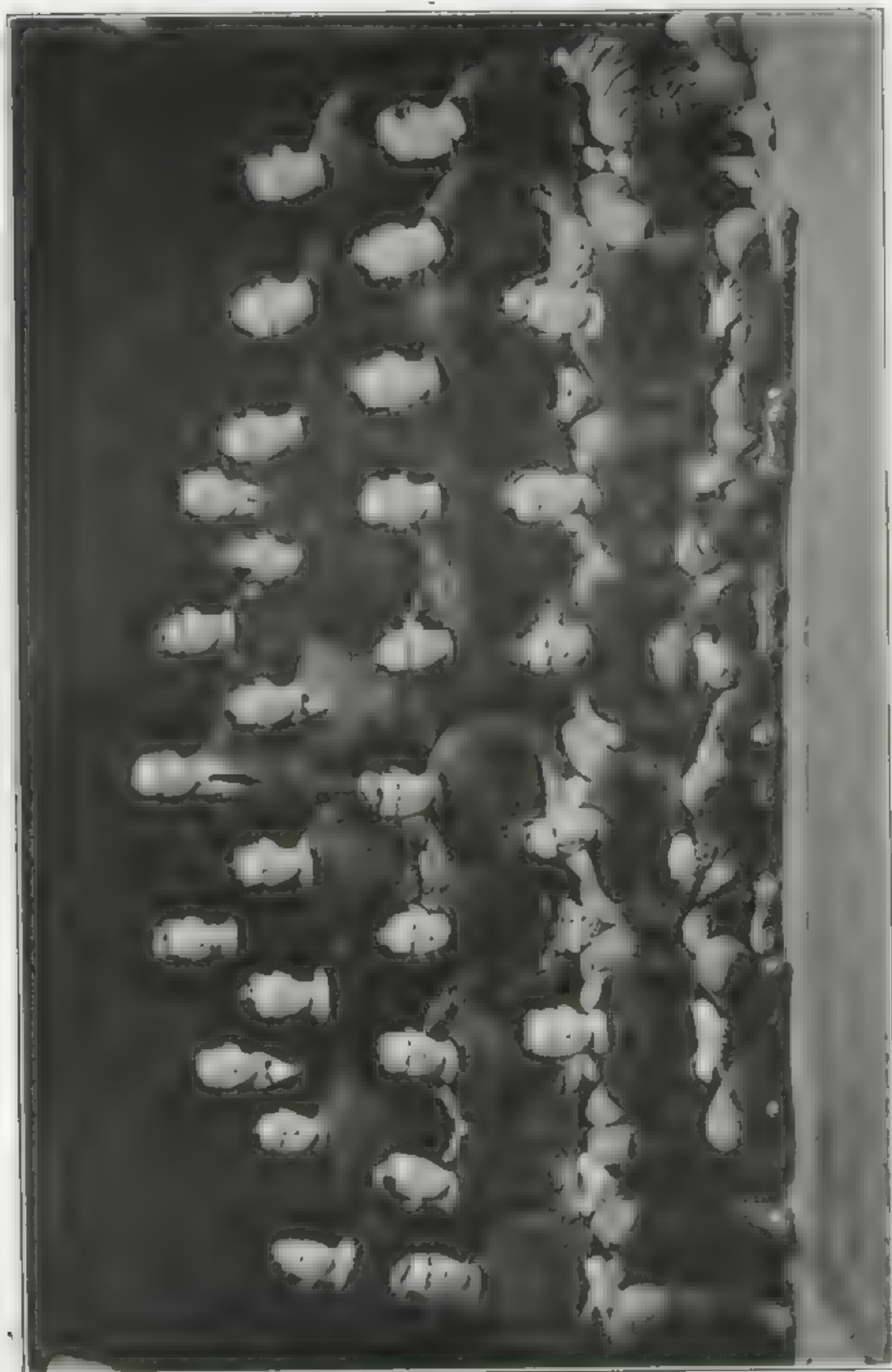
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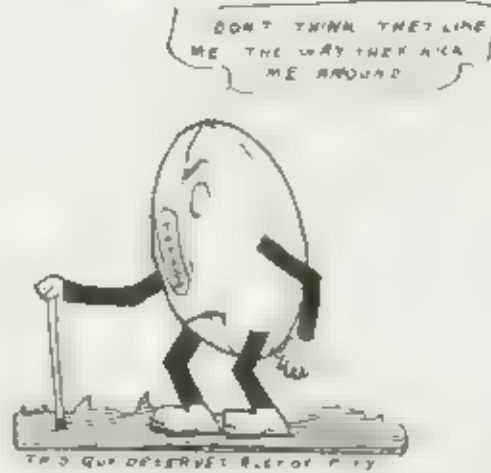
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ATHLETICS



FOOT BALL TEAM, 1922



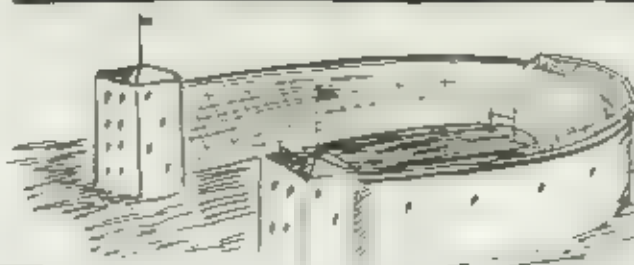
THIS IS OUR FRIEND
MR. HOTT DOGG. HE
NEVER MISSED A GAME

ARROW MARKS ARE HERE TO DO NOT BE OBSERVATION
FOR THE FOOTBALL GAME THIS IS ALSO AN
EASY WAY OF DRAWING TWO TEAMS IN
ACTION!

FOOTBALL



LET'S GET THIS
CHAMP TO STAY
WITH US NEXT
WINTER LET'S GO!



E. Arnold '22

Alumni	25
East	19
East	0
South	16
Scott	55
East	20
Stivers	37
East	6
East	7



KARSCH, EAST.

East	0
Commerce	6
Cincinnati East	0
East	13
East	0
North	0
East	0
West	0
London	7

High Spots of the 1922 Football Season

East vs. Alumni — The old-timers proved too much for the Orange and Black boys. Defeat served a good purpose however. It made the boys see that they would have to work to finish high in the league race.

East vs. Commerce — After several discouraging pre-season games the East eleven found themselves and, with Captain Murphy and Joseph in the stellar roles, romped over the light Commerce team.

East vs. Cincinnati East, at Cincinnati — The Southern Ohio boys won the football title in the Cincy school circle and the strength of the Orange and Black Gridmen can be judged by the scoreless tie played between the two elevens.

East vs. South — Purely an off day for the Franklin Avenue lads. Another five minutes and the score would have been different.

East vs. Scot — One redeeming feature of this affair was Chal Joseph's kicking. Everybody spoke of it, saying Chal's work was worthy of a collegian's toe.

East vs. North — Revenge is sweet. We're beginning to catch up on the Crimson and Gold as regards victories in gridiron contests. Eh. What?

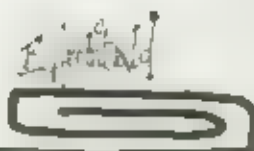
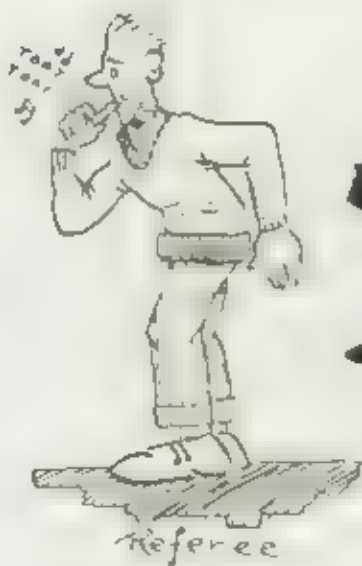
East vs. Stivers — Defense crumpled in the second half. But for this, the score might have been different.

East vs. West — Close victory, but deserved. Brown and Bull battled hard and we were skeptical as to the outcome for quite a while.

East vs. London — "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a'glee." East was ahead seven points with two minutes to go. Joseph drops back of goal to punt. Kick is blocked and the ball is recovered by London man. A drop kick for the remaining point and the score is tied.



BASKET BALL





Basketball

The 1923 basketball season was a great success. South sent the only five able to beat the Orange and Black, winning only after the hardest kind of a battle, with the score 16 to 14. February 17, East gave North a beautiful trimming to the tune of a 13 to 12 score, and right then we termed the season to be a complete victory and the North adherents claimed it to be a complete "bust". These were the high spots of the local season:

East vs. West — One of the lowest scores ever recorded in a Columbus high school game. Joseph and Whittaker made the buckets. Kiefer shot a foul.

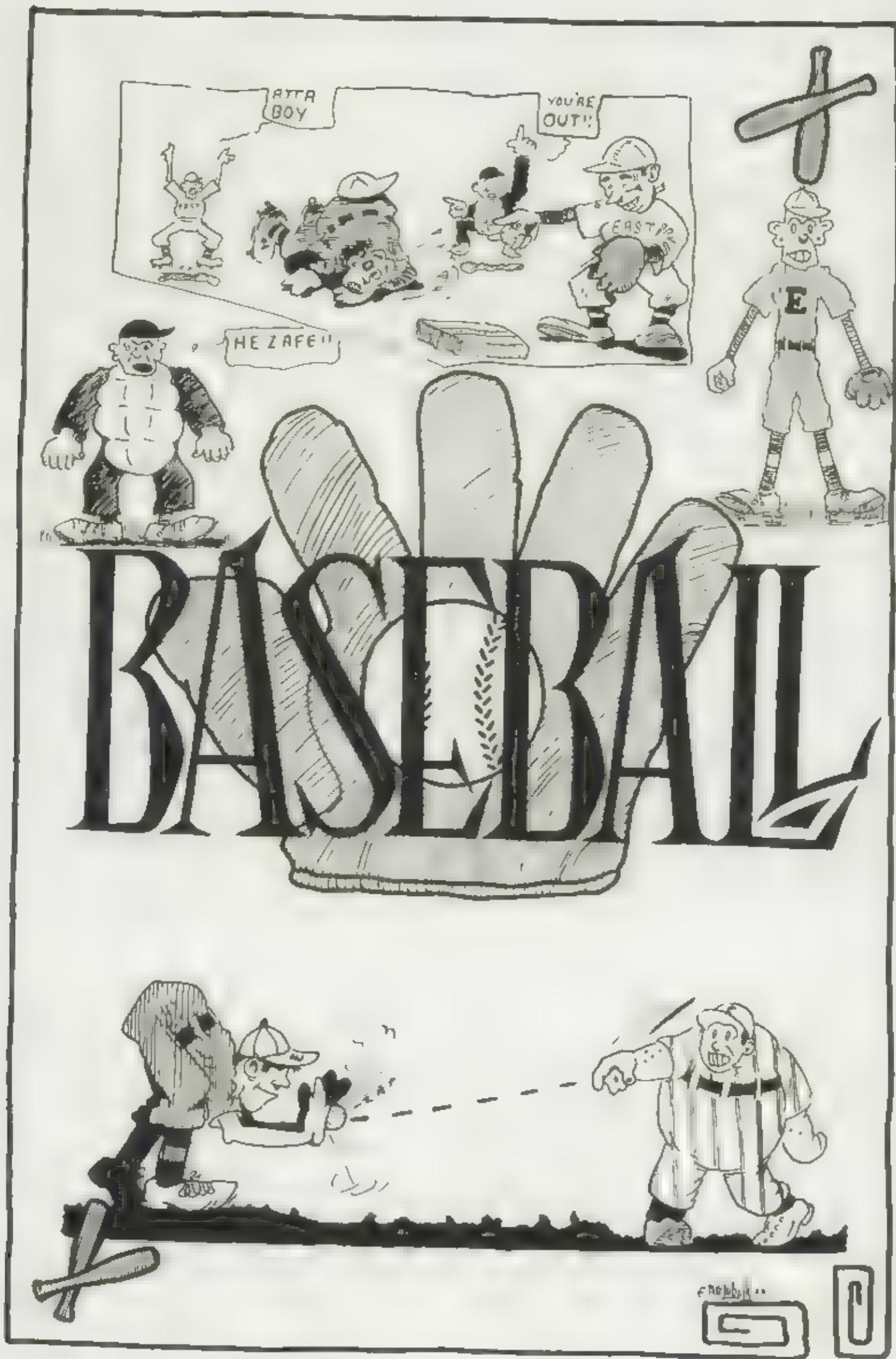
East vs. South — Tough luck. South outplayed but received the "breaks".

East vs. Aquinas — Orange and Black in great form. Score at end of first half stood 14 to 5. Final score 27 to 10.

East vs. Trade — Whittaker scored five buckets in this fray, while Schuler, a recruit, was good for four counters.

East vs. North — Here was the game. Exciting? I'll say. Crimson and Gold staged a great comeback in the second half but just lacked the tying score.

East vs. Commerce — In this fray Bowers, star and leading scorer in the league up to this time, was unable to even garner a basket. East boys ran up marker after marker on the Red and White team.





Baseball, 1923

The 1923 baseball nine at East was one of the best the Orange and Black has produced in years. The team possessed vast hitting and fielding strength and a spirit of co-operation among the players helped greatly in winning games.

The "Who's Who" of the '23 ball team with a summary of the qualities of each member of the squad follows:

Catcher — Kreighbaum. A great handler of pitchers, a hard-hitter, a powerful throwing arm.

Catcher — Simmons. Hard-hitter, great on foul catches, wonderful throwing arm.

Catcher — Delby. Ross was moved from the outfield to catch. Excellent backstop, good hitter.

Pitcher — Whittaker. Great speed, good control, hard hitter.

Pitcher — Bope. A curve and speed ball hurler, excellent control.

Pitcher — Zuber. Good change of pace, nice assortment of curves.

1st Base — Hamilton. Long reach, great steadier of infield, hard hitter.

2nd Base — Slemmons. Good fielder, takes throws from catcher in great style, dead on high flies.

3rd Base — Haynam. Best third sacker in league. Great hitter.

Left Field — Kelly. Fielded in good style all season. Fast under high flies.

Center Field — Westfall. Sensational fielder, hard hitter, dead on flies.

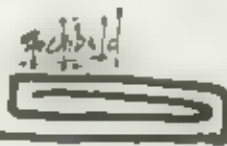
Right Field — Mohler. Flies hit to Bill are in the bucket. Bill is also a hard hitter.



TRACK



"Bill Pennell and 'Bub' Linke doing 100 yds Time 4:58 3/4"





Crack 1923

When the East High relay team copped the highest honors in the relay carnival held at the Coliseum, February 24, we were certain that again the Orange and Black cinder men would have a successful season.

The team measured up fully to expectations by their splendid showing in the annual Senior High track meet held at Ohio field, June 8.

Here are the boys who made up the squad and the events they starred in:

Dashes — Beougher, Bachman, Dolby.

Distances — Swisher, Bope, Uncles, Huggard, Iskendarian.

Hurdlers — Bope, Swisher.

Broad Jump — Summers, Uncles.

Javelin — Summers.

High Jump — Bachman, Huggard.

Shot Put — Summers, Dolby.

Pole Vault — Cole.

Swimming

When Hugh and Roger Addison, members of the champion squads of '20, '21, and '22, were placed on the All-American Interscholastic Swimming Team of 1922, they cut a large niche in the East High hall of athletic fame. It was thought their absence this year would prove a handicap too great to overcome.



The first meet, held February 16, proved a thriller when East and Academy tied with 25 points each.

In the second meet the Academy came back strong to win the top honors but, by winning the side stroke, rescue and carry and the relay, the Orange and Black emerged victorious by four points. The score then stood East 54, Academy 50, North 43, and South 11.

The members of the relay team were: Lawrence Sackett, Robert Hedges, Russel Morehead, James Summers, Earnest Matthews and Wendell Cole. Hedges placed first in the breast stroke and side strokes, while William Ong was a winner in the back stroke and rescue and carry events. Sackett was an easy first in the feet tied race, while Donald Bope upheld the team's reputation in diving. Captain Cole took good care of the plunge and races.

Following is the list of the boys who made up the swimming team and the events they were entered in: Lawrence Sackett, relay, feet tied race; Cole, relay, plunge, dashes; Robert Hedges, breast and side strokes, relay; William Ong, back stroke, rescue and carry; James Summers, relay; Earnest Matthews, relay; Russel Morehead, relay.

In the final meet of the season East was crowded out of the city championship by two points, the Columbus Academy annexing the coveted plaque.



Tennis, 1923

With the championship squad of last year intact, the 1923 tennis team at East completed another wonderful season. This team is generally regarded throughout the state as one of the finest High School racquet aggregations in recent years.

Offers for out-of-town matches were received from several Ohio schools and it is thought that within the next three years tennis will be a major sport in Columbus High Schools.

The personnel of the East team was as follows: James Westfall, Central Ohio Junior Champion; Horace Bulen, Columbus Junior Champion; Malcolm Benadum, Arthur Johnson, Clarence Philips and William Bradley.

East High teams of the past year have been most successful.

The football team of '22 lost only one local game and that to South before the Karsh-coached eleven had hit its stride. As it was, the East gridiron team tied with North and South for the title.

The basketball team finished in second place, losing, as in football, to South.

The baseball squad completed one of the most successful campaigns in years. Its successive victories over Aquinas and North after a crushing defeat at the hands of Trade were features of the diamond activities.

The track squad was a crack outfit.

III. A BOOK OF PROPHECY

East of Tomorrow

"That which East shall do is a better
thing than she has ever done.

That to which East goes

Is a better life than she has ever
known."

—*Dickens.*

HONORABLE JOSEPH SULLIVANT
NEW EAST HIGH SCHOOL
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS
ATHLETIC FORECAST
CLASS '23 PROPHECY

Hon. Joseph Sullivant



The new building will be dedicated to Hon. Joseph Sullivant, eminent scientist and pioneer in education.

New East High School



General Manager of Schools



President of Board of Education



CHARLES H. FULLERTON,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools



MARIE GUGLE,
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

New East High School

The exterior of the new East High is influenced very largely by a careful study of Greek precedent. The use of columns and pilasters in this building represents rather a new application of classic architecture for school buildings. It is hoped sufficient ground northeast of the present site of the building may be acquired later for an athletic field.

The new East building, now almost completed, will be occupied in September. It is located on the northwest corner of Broad Street and Parkwood Avenue on a site of two and three quarters acres. The total cost has been about \$874,000, of which sum \$736,000 was for construction, \$91,000 for equipment, \$7,000 for site improvement and \$40,000 for architects' fees, as compared with an original budget of \$944,500. It contains 49 rooms, including two gymnasiums and an auditorium seating 1100. Messrs. Howell and Thomas of Cleveland were the architects.

Cost Estimates	East	Cost Estimates	East
Contract Prices ..	\$736,282.95	Total cubic feet	2,400,000
Extra Foundation		Pupil capacity	1630
Equipment	90,252.36	Cubage per pupil	1472 cu. ft.
Site Improvement	7,000.00	Cost a cubic ft. based on	
Architects Fees	40,000.00	total	36.4c
Total Est. Costs	\$873,535.29	General contract per cubic	
Original Budget	\$944,500.00	foot	30.6c
		Total est. cost per pupil ...	\$535.91

New East High School

East			East		
	No.	Capacity		No.	Capacity
Classrooms	30	900	General Shops		
Study Rooms	2	190	Mechan. Drawing	1	50
Laboratories	5	150	Commercial ..	2	60
Library	1	60	Art	1	30
Home Economics	2	60	Music	1	60
Wood Shops	1	30	Gymnasiums	2	60
Metal Shops			Totals	48	1000
Auto Shops			Auditoriums	1	1500

Athletic Forecast for '23-'24

The last part of the year '23 and the season '24 will see a great revival of interest in sports at East High. The new building, with adequate facilities, a large gymnasium and lockers for each student, will make for better spirit and bring more candidates out for the various teams.

Football

With Allen Avery leading the squad and several men back, great opportunity is offered the '23 gridiron team. Numbers of candidates are already assured for the first pigskin eleven to represent the new East High school.

Basketball

The return of Hamilton, Dolby, Whittaker, Schuler, and Kriegbaum makes chances in the floor game excellent. A championship in basketball is our forecast for next season.

Baseball

Although quite a few diamond contests will be lost for the Orange and Black this year, chances for next year are bright. Whittaker will again handle the pitching and in addition to him Lee, short; Hamilton, first; Simmons, catcher, and Zuber, pitcher - all stars - will again be available.

Track

The team will be built around Hamilton, Dolby and Beougher as a nucleus. With these men all in shape, aided by a list of fine new candidates, a great track season seems assured.

Tennis

Here is the sport in which East will suffer the greatest loss. Westfall, Phillips, Johnson, Benadum and Bradley will all be absent. Horace Bulen will be the only veteran back, but we believe that a good racquet squad can be built around him.

Let's go, East!

Class Prophecy

In my library, one wintry evening in 1935, as I sat dreaming in an easy chair by the open fireplace, the softly glowing coals deadened and in their place was a magic cauldron where I, a divinely endowed sibyl, was stirring strange herbs, surrounded by the smoke and fumes of sweetly smelling incense. The smoke rolled back giving me a clearer vision and revealing the vast fields of the mysterious future.

I saw the sky filled with aeroplanes going to and fro, and I held my breath as Clarence Phillips and Ray Rice came to a collision in mid air, but dropped to safety in a parachute made by the firm of Beasley & Arbuckle. Robert and John were well known at East way back in 1923.

As I meandered along a street in Boston, I saw a large sign bearing the names Ruth & Joseph, conducting European tours. I entered the building and was greeted heartily by Jane Ann Jones, the secretary. We talked over old times awhile, till Chal came in and asked me if I wouldn't join the rest of the tourists with Karl and himself, to go to Europe the following week. I decided to do so and left the building to see about an outfit suitable for ocean wear.

As I entered a well-known store, called Madame Demise's Fit-the-Head Hat Shop, I saw the proprietor, who was not a woman but James Naper. He gave me a friendly welcome and showed me several clerks making "imported" hats. Their faces were familiar and he said they formerly went to East High School. Among them were Mary Buechler, Elizabeth Boehm, Ludel Boden and Mary Brown. Later I went to an establishment known as the Wear U-Well Shoe Co., where the shoes were absolutely guaranteed to last one week. The owner was Fred Clouse, former Editor of the X-RAYS.

He told me that James Summers was manager of an amusement resort in Rochester, New York. He answered as many questions as he could and said that Allan Jones swung a lasso at a ranch in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Wendell Cole had been decorated by the United States government for sensational rescue work of aeronauts. The other life guards figuring in this work were: Kenneth Brust, Marion Ainsworth and George Price.

That night I stayed at the Hotel Restwell. As I started for the Dining Salon I nearly bumped into Margaret Breckenridge, the charming young manager. She was very glad to see me and at dinner told me that Irene Harris had charge of a Fortune Telling Booth on Fifth Avenue. Cleo Carter was her chief assistant.

After dinner she took me to the conservatory where Mary John Dixon was conducting an orchestra made up of former friends. They were Mabel Fischer, Margaret Gardner, Susanna Davis, Lucile Streibel and Evelyn Golladay.

The next person whom I saw was Dick Rowland, Chief Cook and Bottle Washer, with a corps of helpers among whom I recognized Ted Glick and Richard Huggard.

After a comfortable night's rest I started out to see the town. I was held up by a traffic cop who proved to be Phil McGinnis. An accident

occurred and I rushed to the scene, where I thought I recognized Dean Bowen carrying the stretcher.

He took it to the nearest hospital and as the door opened I recognized Dr. Walter Curry in charge with Ruth Montgomery, head nurse

Later I saw Dr. Ivan Weaver, throat specialist, with his assistant, Don Evman. Several of the nurses whom I knew were: Eva Armstrong, Bernice Herbster, Margaret Leopard, Kitty Cooper and Anne Mae Heacock.

I left the hospital and as I turned the corner there came the sound of the caliope and I perceived the placard, "Buy tickets to Robbins & Hanson Circus." I later found out that Chandler and Ord were the owners.

On the band wagon, dressed as Japanese ladies were: Helen Louise Hubert, Margaret Higgins, Mary Kessler and Corrine Kerr. **Ed. Herbert had special charge of the lions and tigers.**

I passed up the street where a large crowd was congregated and discovered that the cause of the disturbance was Ed. Lowry who was standing on his head on the roof of the bank. I felt faint for a moment till I saw Ted Gaenther and Arthur Johnson holding a fire net in case the Human Fly fell. Among the spectators were: Alvin McKinstry, Maurice Miller and Stanley Morgan who told me they were doing well in the Insurance Business.

The next day, after leaving the Restwell with regret, I departed for my European tour. **On my way farther down town I got into a bus** driven by Donald Hardy. He told me that Gomer Jones was head of the Taxi Drivers' Union.

I met the touring party at the dock and saw among them several of my dearest friends, Georgia Henry, successful leading woman, leaving the U. S. to play "Salome" in Paris, and Thelma Farber, Prize Winning Beauty, bored with attentions, going to Europe for a rest. With her was her chum, Bessie Workman, another Ruth St. Denis, who was to dance before the King and Queen of England. Edna Crane, famous archaeologist, was also in the party.

Overjoyed to be in such distinguished company, I talked of old times.

As the boat pulled out I bought a paper known as "The Orangeville Weekly" put out once a week or when the editor, John McKinnon, got around to it. He featured an article on Walter Kelly who had just patented the Hunt & Chase method for typewriting students.

Arriving in "Gay Paree" our company was very much surprised to read that Norman Thurston was conducting a revolution among the Czecho-Slovaks in Russia and that Lester Lynn, Ralph Butler and Carl Crampton were professors in Wilberforce College.

Our next stop was Merry England. Being personally acquainted with the Queen I was able to secure invitations to Buckingham palace. I heard Mahlon Stewart had been made a Lord, for his explorations in wild and wooly Egypt, where he had discovered the tomb of Tut-Tut-Must-Get There.

I received a letter from Victoria Schuette, a wealthy modiste in Columbus, and she said that Georgia Peglar had become the head of a

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missionary society for the heathen Chinese. Her aides were Margaret Ritter, Eva Shacket, Mary Herbert and Helen Hayden.

After the excitement abroad, our party was indeed glad to take a liner back to the good old U. S. A. On the trip home we met another set of tourists among whom were. Harry Rothrock, Charles Rowe, Ralph Southworth and Sam Stone.

When we arrived at New York the first vision that greeted us was Glen Russell directing aeroplane traffic on Broadway.

I felt a hand on my shoulder and turned to see Margaret Monette and Phyllis Price, successful young sales women for the "Can't Spill It" Ink Bottle Corporation, owned by Virgil Warren and Carl Calfee. They told me that Virginia Allyn was a well-known cartoonist on an Indiana paper, edited by William Crary.

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Virginia Fouts, Elizabeth Burnett and Alice Tremaine were doing a clever little skit in vaudeville entitled, "How Do You Get That Way?"

As soon as possible I took a train back to old Columbus and I was surprised to see Katherine Scott, Virginia Long, and Delane Schlinder, who had become interior decorators of no mean ability.

They told me that Bill Kiefer and William Moler were two of the principal speakers at the banquet of the Traveling Men's Union, conducted by George Murray, chairman.

John Savage had just patented a new kind of iceless ice chest. The backers in this project were Carl Schoene, and John Walter.

Among my friends meeting me at the station were Dan Webber, prominent broker, mostly "broke", Margaret Roth, Eleanor Outcalt, Mary Pence and Bernice Perkins, presidential nominees for Women's Rights Party, Ruth and Louise Wilson, Ohio golf champions.

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I learned from them that Edward Iskenderian was the president of a college in Armenia.

Just as our party was about to leave the station a special train pulled in, and out stepped the Vice President of the United States, none other than Malcolm Benadum. Amidst the cheering, he approached us, and after exchanging reminiscences told us that Joseph Sheeran and Clifford Haynam were the two newly appointed senators from Ohio and Charles Reedy was a judge in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Frank Byers and Harry Bachman were working to enforce the Child Labor Laws.

After leaving the station I bade good bye to my friends and proceeded to visit the High School on Broad and Taylor Aves. Among the teaching staff I recognized Virginia Kouns, botany teacher; Dorothy Hamilton, geometry instructor, and Marion Hall, who was teaching chemistry.

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I was more than surprised to see a stand across the street run by Philip Kromer where "Roasted Weenies" were sold. Back in the good old days these were called "Hot Dogs" but that had all changed.

Phil told me that Richard Lane was one of the best motorcycle cops on the police force. George Metz and Alwyn Manring has just been appointed sheriffs by Judge Vivian Marchant, and Muriel Clark, Isabel Green, Ruby Loomis, Louise Dutcher, Edna Deiss and Agnes Davis were serving Ohio well as legislators.

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We soon reached Pickerington and on looking around the side shows I noticed Norman Linke conducting a Pinch and Judy show. Various other familiar faces were among the crowd. Kean Seeds, Walter Smith, Theodore Powell and Robert Phillips had won prizes for their perfect samples of Golden Bantam corn. George Walker and Clyde Weiser were giving Kewpie dolls as prizes to those guessing the ingredients of a cake made by Esther Waddell. Among the girls winning Kewpies were Harriet Sheldon, Lucile Walter and Gertrude Reed.

Returning to Columbus, I decided to take a hybrid plane trip from Columbus to Athens, Ohio, where there was a convention I wished to attend.

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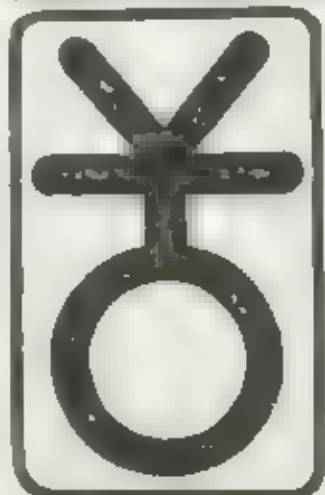
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When I got to the dock I was delighted to see Aileen Mayer and Rosalyn Walach, the clever hydroplanists in personal charge. I got in the plane and we whizzed away. They told me that Helen Smith had opened a school of aesthetic dancing. Helen Offord and Eleanor Anderson were fancy skaters at Indianola Park.

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When we arrived in Athens I went immediately to the Convention Hall. I was given a program by the usher, Francis Steele, and saw that Judge Joseph Swisher, the Rt. Honorable Mr. James Westfall, Byron Goldsmith and Miss Dorothy Fisher were to be important speakers on the platform.

I rushed back stage where I was overjoyed to see Dot. She was engaged in conversation with a clique of newspaper men on "The Medium of Advertising." Among the men were Pat Slemmons and Stanley Zapp, prominent newspaper editors. As soon as Dorothy's speech was over she went with me to "The Orpheum" where an all-star cast was to be seen in "The Troubles of Susie." Included among these stars were: Mabel Paul, Florence Dunn, Jane Billson and Erma Burkley. Those playing the male leads were: Stuart Tisdall and William Gordon.

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Dorothy Wallace, Elsie Thompson, Margaret Trenor and Etta Mae Thomas were on a political campaign whose platform was "The New Man and Why He Should relinquish His Votes for Womankind, While Having the Cares of Housework on His Shoulders."

Esther Roberts, Kathryn Caslow and Alma Reese were advance agents for the campaign.

A mist then surrounded me, the smoke above the cauldron withered away and I, Olga, Dreamer of Dreams and Seer of Visions, saw "a new heaven and a new earth," where all base things had passed away and where nothing but purity and goodness of life were left for the future. At this point I awakened to find it had only been a beautiful dream.

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Monte Beaver	Littleton's Signs
Bliss College	Main-Wilson Confectionery
Blossum Inn	Mann's College
Blue Ribbon Auto Livery	Markos Bros.
Bowler Hair Shop	Montrose Studio
Buck's Pharmacy	McKeever and Son
Capitol Wall Paper Co.	Mc-Kell Photo Supply
Champion Pharmacy	Office Training School
J. W. Coulson	Ohio Tailoring Co.
Cromley's Drug Store	Old Reliable Lunch Room
Duffy Bros.	Orr-Keifer Studio
Eastside Lumber Co.	Rice and Bender
Falk Shoe Co.	Robert's Plumbing
Frank the Shoemaker	Robins Piano Co.
Gibb's Place	Wm. Robinson
Ben Gitlin	The Schoedinger Co.
Abe Gordon	Schreick's Studio
Gossling-Yoakum	Scott's
M. A. Graney	Seidensticker's
Gra-Zelle Art Shoppe	Stukey's
Hahn's Confectionery	The Thomas Furniture Co.
Hamilton Auto Supply	Underwood Bros.
Hast Boot Shop	F. C. Viereck
F. C. Hauenstein	Viola Bonnet Shop
Heise Bros.	Wendt-Bristol
Hennick's	Harry Wiggans
Miss S. E. Hoffman	Wiley Electrical
Hord's Pharmacy	Woodland Pharmacy
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